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GREAT MEETING

Notable Gathering Held in Madison Square Garden Thursday Night.

BRYAN WARMLY WELCOMED

FILLED BY THE AUDIENCE.

Nebraska "Bryan's Home Folks" Arrived in Body and Sat Back Of Speaker's Stand.

New York, Aug. 31.-Three hours before the time set for the opening of the meeting to welcome Colonel Bryan ticket holders were clamoring for admittance. Police lines had been formed three blocks from all the Garden entrances. In this way the early comers were well handled. The immense auditorium with its tiers of balconies and galleries rising to the height of the great glass-covered roof began to fill up so quickly that the ushers and policemen had difficulty in adhering to the seating arrangements. It was a gay-spirited, good-natured audience, which had a cheer on the tongue for everyone. As the crowd continued to gather the cheering increased in volume. There were calls and counter calls from the various state delegations. The 'Nebraska Bryan's Home Folks" arrived in a hody and were given seats just back of the speakers stand.

The hall was devoid of decorations other than the bunting and flags about the temporary stage. But each person had been presented with a flag jumped on seats. They cheered and by the reception committee and the threw their hats into the air aptable gatherings, had seldom, if ever, women waved handkerchiefs and

Before the meeting was called to order a band played merrily. Such , tunes as 'Maryland," "My Old Ken-

fucky Home," "Way Down Upon the Suwance River," and other southern melodies called forth tumultuous applause; but when the first strains of 'Dixie" were sounded, the thousands of Bryan welcomers were on their feet in an instant and the cheers completely drowned the band for a time. As each notable Democratic visitor entered the hall and was recognized his rame was called and the cheering

Seats All Taken.

Twelve thousand persons, many of them women, were seated by 7 o'clock and an hour later there was not a vacant seat. The heat in the Garden was so great that a large portion of the glass roof was pushed back, leaving only the stars as a canopy. The galleries early were jammed Hundreds of policemen and 50 firemen were on duty in case of emergency.

At 8 o'clock, when Mr. Bryan had not yet arrived, Harry Walker, on behalf of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league, called the assembly VAST BALL AND GALLERIES ARE to order, and introduced Governor Folk, who was given an ovation. When quiet was restored. Governor Folk addressed the meeting, and concluded by introducing Mayor Johnson of Cleveland as chairman of the meeting. The applause was deafening as Mr. Johnson came forward. At this same moment William Randolph Hearst entered a reserve box. For two minutes the crowd cheered without interruption Many rose and waved hats and handkerchiefs in the direction of Mr. Hearst's box. Then there were more cheers for Mr. John-

> When this joint demonstration had but partly subsided Mr. Bryan, accompanied by his wife, entered the Garden and appeared on the platform.

The crowd which had been so free in its cheering was now fairly beside itself. The men shouted and

Everybody Cheered.



parently caring naught as to the mate fate of the headgear. The the platform, the crowd howled, (Continued on Page 7, 2d Col.)

W. J. BRYAN TO SEE DAUGHTER'S PLAY TO-NIGHT.



New York, Aug. 31-Mr. William Mrs. Leavitt's first dramatic work. In sary.

tor's Union Square theater

Leavitt, which had its premiere Mon- one day, when it was produced by Miss. Mr Bryan will occupy a box which work already begun in his own field States, has get bome, and hopes to empth of friting a year go as "Miss of school or New Yor. . . has at

Jennings Bryan will put aside politi- writing to Miss Gordon about her Mr. Daugherty is well satisfied the cal engagement this evening to wit- father's acceptance of the invitation Republicans of Chyahoga county and, ness a performance of "Mrs S, to witness the play she said." You of the Western Reserve are in sympa-Holmes, Detective," at Keith & Proc- know he has not entirely lost his per- thy with and will support the detained governor of No. sonal interest in the stage, even Burton has made for a new deal. It The comericate is the work of Mr. though his own career on it was a is not probable that Buruch and Daugh - Governor So confide notice of challs interested in a school at Byrn Bryan's daughter. Mrs. Ruth Bryan brief and not altogether unimportant erry will meet again in a hance of the Piner del Rio 1 h who is been Mawr, conducted by Mice Lila M

Mande Turner Gordon and company will be decorated in national colors Burton will be decorated in national colors Burton will be decorated in national colors Burton will be decorated in national colors. "Mis. S. Holmes, Detective," is for the occasion.

WRECKED PHILADELPHIA COMPANY, ITS PRESIDENT, RECEIVER AND 1000. He was chosen president, while PROMOTER INVOLVED.

NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1906.



MR. BURTON SAYS HE WILL FIGHT THE SENATORS

DEMANDS A BRAND NEW DEAL AND HE WANTS IT AT

FEAR FILLS THE DICK RANKS

Secret Conference Held in Which the Final Arrangements for Battle Are Completed.

Cleveland, C. Aug 31-Final preo'clock until after midnight.

ties to this meeting would discuss it for publication, it can be said that the two Republican leaders, who have leturn. made public protest against continued senatorial control of the party organous in purpose and sertiment as their speeches indicated.

statement in which he will discuss in detail the reasons why he considers a change in party management imperative to the success of the party in Obio. Friends of Burton, upon his return from Washington, found that he agrees with Daugherty that Senator Editor of Omaha Bee Dies Dick should not be retained as chairman of the State Executive committee He did not discuss this in his speech on the indorsement of the Senators. but will take up the chairmanship question in his promised statement

Since Burton's speech on the question of senatorial indorsement his poemphasis that he greatly desired to de-th, denie red the regressions time durbate these questions on the floor of mg the night Forsker or Senator Dick. The state-publican party of the politics He posts knowing that the institution is ments of the senators on these propo-thad recently returned from Rome. sitions are not to be left unenswered where he represented the I mited Congressman Burton proposes to force States in the 1 tractional Postal

state convention. Each will continue spending the meet in the United Wright. It was incorpor ted with a fluential Republicans from several sec-within a week

tions of Ohio. Many of these conferences have been arranged at the solicitation of Republicans who are ral- And Directors Held no Meetings for ying to the support of Burton.

HIPPLE USED

\$5,000,000 OF

BLC DEALING OF PRESIDENT

IS DISCOVERED.

Two and Half Years—Develop

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 —Receive:

Many were the evidences of the

"Hipple would make loans and then

report that he made entirely different

lours," said Earle "But there is hope

"Of course, should an immediate re-

alization of securities have to be made

money. We bone to avoid this."

the depositors would not get all their

The consetton day of rions that the

The lea makes it crimical offense

and smooth a control of the penitentiary.

that was resolvent that apply oppor-

tunger to de wout deposits.

who happened to know

directors krew Hipple was a suicide

president's double dealing during the

investigation of the receiver

were never returned.

directors.

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BANK'S MONEY

Burton began the conferences immeparations for the fight of progressive diately after the arrival of his train minutes after Mr. Bryan appeared on Republicans against the Senators and from Washington. He first canvassed the situation in Cuyahoga county with for a new deal in state politics were the local Republican leaders, who will George H. Earle, of the Real Estate made in a conference between Con-control the county convention. He was Trust company, is at work learning gressman T. E. Burton and Harry M. quickly satisfied that the work of the the exact amount of the late President Daugherty here last night. They mer Dick lieutenants here has amounted to Hipple's embezzlement. The receiver in the presence of mutual political nothing, and that a large majority of says he has discovered one item which friends and were in session from 8 the county convention delegates will proves to him that the president stole be his friends. Hoping against hope \$65,000 from the bank. The sum was While neither of the principal par- that Bur'on at the last moment would in good securities which Hipple, he law is a direct attacl. on individual decline to fight, the Dick workers were says, abstracted and pledged for a perdisconcerted by his attitude upon his sonal loan of \$50,000. The securities

> The Dick adherents will have a dole- "Hipple was dishonest. He only was ful report to make to the Senator up- to blame for the bank's \$5,000,000 ization, found themselves as harmoni-lon the outlook in this county. Less shortage. He took the money and leut than two weeks ago Dick himself con- it. He is deserving of ro sympathy fided to his friends here that Cuyahoga for the money he stole from the bank On His Own Trapeze, It is Thought The conference proved to be more was the pivotal county in the state on was put there-some of it-by widows than a first step by Burton and Daugh- which opposition could swing. He and orphans and others was could not erty toward getting together. It hoped to be able to strike Burton a afford to have their savings taken marked the real beginning of a united crushing blow in his home county In- away even temporarily." declared fight. From this time forward the con stead. Burton will be at the head of Earle today. test will be carried on in a spirit of a solid state convention delegation The receiver has made an examinaneither asking nor accepting quarter. with 69 votes pledged to stand with tion of the concern's books and glean-Congressman Burton will issue a him under any and all circumstances, ed all informantion possible from the

Suddenly of Beart Failure.

Omaha, Nee Aug Si -Edward sition has been challenged in state- Rosewater, comme of the Bee, per- two days before the bank closed us ments by Senator Dick, and especially haps the best I nown Republican in doors is followed by the amountement by Senator Foraker. They attacked Nebraska, died uddenly last night that for two days after the knowledge his attitude on the purchase of Panama of heart failure. He was found dead of Rupple's suicide came to the bank and supplies, ship subsidy and the in a room of the building by a lar-official all deposits accepted were naval program of the Roosevelt admin- nor this mornin . He was sitting in mirrled and placed for sife keeping istration. Last night Burion said with a natural post on at his desi. He

the issue on these questions if neces- congress. He is a been in 1541 and -a feet in the mention, the directors were a telegrape contain carly in His-

SPARKS RENOMINATED.

w 31 Tern S, a ball We result for two less there were a Reno. Nev

Miss Wright says Hipple had been one of her dearest friends and it was through him that she had been able

Miss Wright—was made secretary

treasurer and principal.

to make her start. She says: "His last afternoon on earth was spent with me . He drove up here on his way home from the depot and

spent an hour or more chatting with

belief that he killed himself." It is said Hipple always stopped at the school on his way to the city in the morning and again in the atternoon unon his return

A leading banker present at the se cref meeting of the clearing house association when the fate of the Trust company was scaled is authority for the statement that had the company's directors pledged their guarantee and moral support to one proposition submitted the doors of the bank might still be open. The directors are willing enough to ask the bankers to subscribe the \$7,000,000 needed to prevent the failure, but they are unwilling to offer any personal bledges, it is declared For two and one-half years the directors had not held a meeting the mirectors had not held a meeting to probe into the company's doings as Wing of Clay Plant 140 x 30 Wrecked they had trusted Hipple. The receiver says examination by the state exam

"OPEN SHOP" IN THE POSTAL SERVICE

Principle Will be Applied According to Desisten Reached by the High Officials.

Washington, Aug 31 -The principle of the "open shop" will be applied to the postal service, according to a decision reached at a conference between Postmaster Busse of Chicago and Acting Postmaster General Hitchcock and Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger. Postmaster Busse's visit was brought about by the proposed formation of a national labor union of postal clerks in affiliation with the American Federation of

MUCH NEW EVIDENCE OF DOU- FRENCH TO ENFORCE

WAS COMPLETELY TRUSTED Much Interest as to Attitude of Res taurant Keepers and Cafe Proprietors.

> Paris, Aug. 31.-President Fallieres signed a decree bringing the compulsory weekly rest day law into operation Sept. 1 There is much interest as to the attitude the restaurant keepers and cafe proprietors will take, and whether they will carry out their threat to close all their establishments Sunday. The employes accuse employers of unfairly trying to set the public against the law, but the employers claim that the liberty and contrary to all republican

DOING STUNTS

the Boy Got Tangled in Rope and Was Strangled.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 31-The dea. body of Jerome Kramer, aged 16, of 939 East St. Catherine street, was found hanging to a rope in the stable of E. R. Bell, who conductes a drug store at the corner of Preston and Breckenridge streets, yesterday afternoon. Kramer was a clerk in the store and it had been his custom to exercise on a sort of trapeze made of a single rope. It is not thought he committed suicide, but that in berthat the company will be pulled out of forming some track his head became entangled in such a way as to result in strangulation.

NINETEEN SOLDIERS ARE HANGEO TODAY

London, Aug. 31-The death sentence pronounced upon the Sycaborg fortress matthers was executed today according to a dispatch from Helsinfors, Firland Ninteen soldie and three civilians were hanged.

51 Petersburg, Aug 31.-Severe punishinen's for revolutionary agitators were unnounced today in dispatches from Finland. The court martial of the Sylaborg mutineers was completed at Helsingfors today, and 19 soldiers and three civilians were sentenced to die. Thirty-three soldiers were sentenced 12 to 15 years imprisonment, 33 for five years and 200 solders the reportmented run on the bank by these depositors four months. In all 687 persons were tried for participating in the muting Hippie had been desply and finan-M. Wodovosov an editor, was sent-

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AT SUMMIT STA.

me I cannot reconcile myself to the Buildings Wrecked Crops are Destroyed and Other Damage Done.

WAS A VERITABLE TORNADO

OLDEST RESIDENTS NEVER SAW ARY-THING LIKE IT

--- Roof Blown off McNaught Brothers' Store.

(Special to the Advocate)

Summit Station, O., Aug. 31-A storm of tornado proportions visited this section between 6 and 7 o'clock Thursday night, blowing down building, wrecking chimneys, uprooting trees, ruining corn crops and putting ill the telephones out of business.

Shortly after 6 o'clock dark yellow clouds appeared in the northwest and as the grorm approached the village the color changed to deep green. The wind blew furiously and rain fell in torrents The oldest inhabitants say they never saw such a storm.

A wing of the Summit Station Clay

Manufacturing company's plant, 140x 30 feet was wrecked, nothing but the foundation remaining. The roof of McNaught Brothers' store in Summit was blown off. McNaught Brothers any their loss is \$500 while the owner of the building, Dr. S. S. Richards of Newark, sustained damage to the amount of \$200. The chimney of the Methodist church was wrecked and part of the roof blown off. Charles Geiger, northwest of Summit, says \$100 damage was done to his residence. A new slaughter house built by Mrs. Long was blown off its foundation. Stewart Wilson says nine of welve big fruit trees

Many acres of corn were destroyed. nearly every field being leveled. Nearly every apple in the vicinity and all the pears are gone. Lightning hit many places and did considerable damage but as all the telephones are out of commission it is difficult to get a complete story of the loss. The plath of the storm was 3-4 of a mile wide. After striking Summit the path of the storm was almost directly cast.

Renders Situation in Ireland Blacker Than Any Time Since 1879.

Donegal, Ireland, Aug. 31-Partial famine threatens the western part of Ireland through the failure of crops. Ten per cent. of the potato crop is practically worthless and ten per cent more is diseased. Most of the farmers are unable to raise this season more than enough to keep their own families supplied and there will be no surplus for the markets or next year's seeding. The plight of the poor laborers is much worse. Many of them, unable to find employment, are already on the verge of starvation. The situation is blacker than at any ime since 1879.

By Discharge of Shotgun at Clay City Ind.-Little Boy Tells Conflicting Stories.

Clay City, Ind., Aug. 31 -Mrs. Katherme Crase was instantly killed by the discharge of a shot grin, which ture away the back of her head. She was at the telephone and fell in front. of the instrument letting the receiver fall. Her bacat-old son said he loaded the gun to hunt squirrels and that his mother took it from him and went into the house. He said he was in. the room when she shot berself, but later declared that he was in the verd when the shot was firer and were and found his myther

T. d. Campbell Bannerman wife of the largest premier St. 14 to Can : tan availed for leas.

PROF. F. F. ORR IS PRESIDENT

MISS LITZENBURG OF UTICA IS RE-ELECTED SECRETARY BY COUNTY TRACHERS.

Election of Officers Friday Afternoon at Closing Session of Teachers' Institute.

The Friday afternoon sesison of the teachers' institute convened at 12:30 in order that an early adfournment might be made.

Mr. D. D. Pryor of Croton, a memher of the county examining board, spoke briefly in behalf of the O. T. R. C., urging that every teacher enroll as a member of the organization, whose members will be credited with work done in the granting or renewal of teachers 'certificates. Township secretaries have been appointed to aid the duties of Mr. A. B. Prior, county secretary.

The most important business session of the week was the election of institute officers for the coming year

For the office of president, Mr. F. F. Orr, superintendent of Jacksontown schools, was nominated by Superintendent Will H. Miles of St. schools at Hebron.

the election was made unanimous and written. the secretary instructed to cast the ballot for Mr. Orr.

Miss Kate M. Litzenburg of Utica, who has so ably filled the position of secretary, for the present year, was made unanimous, and Miss Litzenburg being secretary, the chair, J. L. ballot for her.

In the executive committee two places were to be filled, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes to serve for three years, the second in number for two years. There were three nominations. Superintendent R. H. Nichols of Hanover was nominated by L. C. Brown of Jersey; Harry D. Willison of Croton, by Superintendent D. D. Proyor, the nomination seconded by J. W. Adams. Superintendent E. T. Osborn, of Summit Station, who is now filling the unexpired term of Mr. Jones, was nominated by Mr. F. P. Householder, superintendent at Utica. Brown, Householder and Hamilton were appointed as tellers. The election resulted in the choice of R. H. Nichols by a vote of 113 and E. T. Osborne, 185, for the two and three son receiving 74 votes.

PROF. MILLER'S ADDRESS.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather it was a small but appreciative audience which gathered on Thursday evening at the Central Church of Christ to hear President C. C. Miller of Lima college, who spoke on "The Value of Time," or "The Age of Young Men." In terse, forceful young manhood the age of opportunity, showing in what sense the niuch derided Osler theory may be regarded as true, and citing examples from the Public Cornelius Scipi, of ancient history-Washington, Gladstone, Grant, Roosevelt and a host of others in our own day. In special deference to the audience before him. The speaker made special application of his general truths to the great army of teachers. recommending in closing one neverfailing axiom of success, "The world



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all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane such as nasalcatarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes by simply dosing the stomach.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

On Thursday afternoon, after roll call, Mr. E. S. Osborne, retiring greretary of the O. T. R. C., spoke to the teachers concerning the work of that organization, and was followed by Mr A. B. Prior, secretary-clect,

By request, Mr. Pierson changed his afternoon subject, to speak on "Buras and His Poetry."

When you stand in the ancient Scotch city of Avr. or ramble about the Tam o'Shanter Inn. or look unon the statue erected in that city to Robert Burns, you begin to think that the Scotch poet really lived. It's a great thing to realize that there was such a man. Then you can wander out to the little but where the poel was born, and where the very rafters are worthy to be reverenced. One of the noblest tributes ever paid to Burns' memory was the poem written by Robert Ingersoll under this very

As a boy, he had three teachersthe schoolmaster proper, the old woman in the bome, who was versed in witch lore and fairy-craft, and the gir who sang with him in the field.

Burns had a tragic life. He fell in love-more than once-in fact, he seemed to have formed a habit of falling in love. To his first and dearest Louisville. The nomination was sec- love, Mary Campbell, were written (%0) onded by Mr. Coy, superintendent of of his most beautiful poems, "Highland ingremedy. It has been tested on hundreds of Mary" and "To Mary in Heaven"—the There being no opposing candidate latter, perhaps, best of all he has ever

Perhaps the saddest chapter in the tragedy of his life is his marriage a woman unworthy of him.

When independence was ringing from Independence Hall in Philadelrenominated by Miss Flora Hoover of phia, and from Notre Dame in Paris Granville. This election was also Burns was the first man of Great-Brit ain to catch the spirit of liberty-he was the first spokesman of the people. Clifton, was instructed to cast the "For a that" is, in some sense, a great national hymn voicing, through him, a new independence.

Stand in Sterling and look upon the monument to the memory of William Wallace and again the martial strains of "Scots, what hae wi' Wallace bled' are calling to battle and victory.

A recital of Burns' greatest humorous poem. "Tam o'Shanter." with amusing interpretations and of his pathetically beautiful, "John Anderson, my Jo John" closed the lecture, and proved Mr. Pierson as ant a pupil of Burns as he had previously shown himself a master interpreter of Shakes-

Miss Dollison, entering into the spirif of the hour, began her singing lesson with one verse of "Flow Softly Sweet Afloh." Her talk for the hour was on "Child Songs for Special Occayear terms respectively, H. D. Willi-sions," illustrated by means of the medial compilation of songs prepared by Miss Dollison for the week's work. after having tested them in her own classes

After intermission, and a pleasing vocal solo by Mr. Walters. Professor Humphrey resumed his talk on history. taking as his special theme, "The Greatest American General-Grant."

What brought Grant into prominence and stamped him distinctively as a words, Dr. Miller declared the age of leader? Gran' was a boy like every other one. He loved horses, but didn't like school. He was driven to West Point, where he proved himself a medioers in books, but graduated in lives of Alexander, Julius Caesar, time to participate in the Mexican War, being in every battle save that

of Buena Vista. When the Civil War broke out there was no great demand for Grant's ser- The most ornate word in the English vices; but some one discovered his genious as a disciplinarian, so he was given his chance, and first came in prominence at Ft. Henry and Ft. Don-

But Grant had not vet attained greatness, so we turn our attention toward Vicksburg. In 1862, Grant, with his face and worshipped God." his army, started from Tennesseee, down through Mississippi. Confederate forces harassed him, and for ten or his body, and he was afflicted from fifteen days he was cut off from com- head to foot. He who had been the munication with the world. At Holly great man of the town, heard the Springs his store of supplies was de-clamor that he be banished from its stroyed, and he ravaged the surround- streets. His wife did not help him. ing country to repair the loss. save with advice to "curse God, and

blem was to get behind the city on the friends faunt his misfortune, and the highland. Then the second problem pathos of his appeal to them is unsurwas to subordinate to their use the passed in the English language. A great Father of Waters. little comfort and sympathy would

The two strongest points were all have brought sunrise to his soul, but ready in possession of the Confeder- his self-appointed advisers had none ate forces, backed by abundant sun-for him, save to preich of judgment plies from surrounding haivest felds sem mon the wicked. He is an alien In his early plans and attempts to can- from his own; he is drinking the very ture the city. Grant tried five times and grees of suffering. failed—he tried the sixth time and the to the twenty-sixth chapter of

Spring came, and the people were then's even been trinted. Then the elemoring for Grant's removal; but come buses, and Minighty God in Prof. and Mrs. S. Guy Jones. Owa-Lincoln liked him and stuck by him, the six der, Joh, affected with sore To the Union army there were open three lines of action, and Grant 100° To Remove Freckles & Pimples, der. Alexandria. three lines of action, one service the days, Use Nadinola will be need annually, some the end which looked like sheer made that the Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic ness. The decision was made that the army move below the city, canture

Port Hudson, and then move back up to Vicksburg.

In pursuit of his scheme he tool a desperate course which no one would serve time trusting to live off the country as he progressed. Troubles from the Confederate forces assibed his opponents in five hattles, captured a hundred cannon, destroyed fiften thousand of MATIONAL TORLET COMPANY, Parls, Term cidal and healing wash. It represents impating to live off the country as he plains lebind Vicksburg

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Vicksburg was made, and failed: on

he 22d, the second attack failed; but

Crant had gone confrary to every

rule and law of war, but he had won a

Registrations Thursday afterneon:

Ella Boganwright Thornville.

Earl Van Winkle, Bladensburg.

Total enrollment to Thursday after-

FRIDAY MORNING.

Devotional exercises were again con-

Professor Pearson's morning lecture

considered "The Drama of Job"-one

of the greatest dramas in the world's

li'crature. We don't read the Bible

enough. There are the most beautiful

stories to be found anywhere, only we

spoil them by reading by chapters.

pretty well. If you want to enjoy the

It is a pret'y story, with a rich man.

and a good man, as its hero. The

drama hinges on one question, "Does

goodness pay?" It always seem that

the bad people are the ones who pros-

per, and have success-if you don't

stop to define success. The notion that

is vanishing-a man nowadays is al-

most afraid to acknowledge himself a

Anyone familiar with the story

might well consider the word "alone."

language. One by one come messen-

Job was not vanquished, so the ac-

min of all Job's hopes

any chapter division—read it

ducted by Rev. H. Newton Miller, Miss

Dollison then conducted a general re-

view of the week's work in music.

Edna Cross, Jersey.

C. H. Lake, Granville.

H. B. Morris, Newark.

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millionaire.

on July 4, the city capitulated.

PROYE

WOLF-HOSKINSON. Mr. Leon C. Wolf and Miss Alice Rev. Faris Brown in Brownsville, O. August 29, 1906. A metry group of the special young friends of the bride tuture home is to be in Newark.

School begins next Tuesday, Get your supplies at Edmiston's Book Store before the rush. They can tell you exactly what you will need.

from head to foot the andlence, and . whirlwind the stage. When you get en thinking that you know a great deal, read the thirty-eighth chapter of Job, and try to answer the questions there -your conceit will vanish.

There was only one more degree for Job to take-he must be brought face to face with infinity-and he stood the test. Then this outcast came to the altar as High Priest, and his self: righteous friends, slinking away, eringed and begged for his intercession. Joh stands as proof forever that uprightness is worth while.

After intermission and roll call came Professor Humphrey's address 'Chattanooga." In beginning, this beng his last opportunity to address the institute, he expressed his pleasure wih the week's work and appreciation of the kindnesses received in Newark, and also voices the hope that if one word of his has aroused inspiration in one teacher his work would be repaid. The historical review of "Chatta-

nooga" followed in regular sequence previous historical studies of the week. Registrations Friday: Carl R. Osborn, Brice.

B. J. Weakley, Toboso. W. E. Forsythe, Granville. Charles E. Dawson, Utica.

PHANTOM CROWDS

At Gant Park Were Seen by Zanesville Sport Writers This Season. 4000 People on Sunday.

Zanesville papers are still harping on how false reports are that were sent out saying that Zanesville was dead as far as baseball was concerned. The Times Recorder this morning says that Sunday crowds numbering 4,000 and week day crowds numbering 1,000 is proof that the town isn't dead. We remember a game at ple present. Twenty-five or fifty were Newark people, while half that number were members of the Kilties Most of us have the feeling that if we band which was playing at the park read one chapter a day we are doing that afternoon. The majority of the rest were dead heads. The corre-Book of Job, or any other, don't see spondents soon became so ashamed of the attendance of the games there that they stopped putting in the attendance when the reports were telegraphed out of town.

FAMILY REUNION

Of Descendants of Maurice Jones Was a pocket full of money spells success Held Thursday Near Village of Alexandria.

A family reunion of the descendants But Job was a really good man, and God took delight in him. It was satan of the late Maurice Jones was held on who suggested that his goodness lay Thursday at the country residence of in his wealth, so his riches were swept Mr. Edward Jones, who resides near Alexandria. A splendid dinner was served on the lawn and the dainties of the season were spread in great profusion.

There was an excellent attendance of the immediate descendants and gers to tell him of disasters from their families and all had a most enwhich they only survive. In these joyable time, from the time they saw messages you read the very wreck and the word "Welcome" arranged in flowers on the lawn until Mr. Hub-What does Job do? What would you bard, the photographer, took a snap do? Not what Job did, for he "fell on shot of the happy reunionists.

All were sorry to leave the scene of so much enjoyment and departed versity obtained nermission to touch thinking their hosts for the efforts made for their entertainment.

The following were present: Mrs. Sarah J. Price. Welsh Hills: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and family, Alexandria: Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Jones, In the siege of Vicksburg "he pro- die." And still Job prayed to God, His Granville, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nash, Owen A. Nash, Miss Caroline Jones, Misses Jennie, Sarah and Lizzie Jones, Mrs. Burton A. Jones, alı of Newark: Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones and family, Highwater: Mr. and Mrs. John Glynn, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tyler and family, Alexan-i dria: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Price and Mis. T. P. Jones, Granville: Mr. and . Mrs. Oscar J. Jone and Miss Ruth.; Longfellow, Urbana, O.: Prof. H. C. Job, and reed the greatest oration Price and Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Williams ard daughter Margaret. Columbus: tonna, Minn., and Rev. C. F. Schnei-

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Twin girl babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stickle of Mary Ann township recently.

Shorter Days.

On and after September 1 all union barber shops will close at 7:30 p. m. except Saturday, when they close at 11 p. m. standard time. Miss Rankin's Wedding.

of Columbus and Mr. Stanley Brooks Struck by Lightning. will take place on Sept. 10. Mrs. Everson Powell will be matron of honor at the wedding.

Notice, Carpenters,

will celebrate Labor Day in Newark. All union carpenters are requested to learned. meet at their hall Monday morning, Draids Meeting. September 3 at 9 o'clock. J. M. Bell. 28-d5t

ening dance at Assembly Hall Labor Music furnished by Marsh, and cool breezes by electric fans. The club reserves the right to eject anyone. Aug 23-24-31S1.

Early Start.

The American Bottle Company expects to make an early start, probably following Labor Day. In the meantime ary men and boys that desire work during the coming fire should make application at the company's office promptly, not later than this 8-87-d6t

Sent to Stone Pile. James Glenn and Thomas Dorsey, the latter being from Zanesville were fined \$5 and costs each in police court this morning for being drunk Bot! were sent to the stone pile to work out the fine and costs Glenn was sent ap a few weeks ago and was only released last week.

Need anything? Help wanted? Looking for work? Own something you want to sell or exchange for another article? Lost or found an article of value? It's all the same-advertise your wants in the Advocate | F., was largely represented at the big Telephone your advertisements or picnic of Licking county Odd Fellows person passing the corner, or either send them by mail; they will receive held at Idlewilde park on Friday, street, for some distance, could fail prompt attention.

Luther League Meeting. The following young ladies of this city went to Roseville, O., Thursday, to attend the annual convention of the Zanesville District Senior Luther League: Misses Alice Beckman, Margaret Schindel, Sophia Stubbs, Anna Paid \$10 Fine. Kroeger, Florence Bowman and Florence Bennett. They were acompanied by Charles Bowman. Miss Alice Beckman was appointed to read a paper before the convention.

Will Come to Newark.

It is probable that a thousand Coshocton workingmen will spend Labor Day in Zanesville and Newark. As there will be no exercises in Coshocton, and invitations have been received for local labor to come to both the Muskingum and Licking county capitals and participate in the celemen will leave the city. An effort was made to get the Coshocton people as yet been made in that direction.-Coshocton Age.

Odd Fellows Picnic.

The Odd Fellows of Licking county are holding their fourth annual outthis city, today, there being a large Car "Went Dead." attendance from all parts of the coun-

Lemert Post is locking forward to Labor Day Parade. September 6 with considerable inter-. A meeting of the city officials was diers who haved on hard tack and ha-

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in and renew the old contradeship of nearly a half contury ago. By visiting us, we will have an excuse to come to

At Buckeye Lake.

A large number of the Foresters are holding a picnic at Buckeye Lake today.

At Baird's Stable.

James Osborn of Coslection, shipped two highly bred mares to John Baird, this city, Fuday. Mr. Baird is the owner of "Osben."

All members will turn in all state

property in their possession. Also will receive their camp pay Saturday W. I. Haynes, optician at Haynes night, September 1. By order of Lt.

Christian Endeavor.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the parlors of the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

William Jennings Bryan. Will he stop in Newark on his way

home? It is 16 to 1 he would if he knew of those shoes Howell Sheldon is selling for \$2 and \$2.50 in silver. that have the \$3 and \$4 gold value in The marriage of Miss Eva Rankin them. 32 North Fourth street.

During the electric storm Thursday night lightning struck a large barn on the All Top farm, in Union township, killing a horse and badly shat-Carrenters' Union 136 of Newark tering the barn. The name of the owner of the barn could not be

There will be a special meeting of the Local Grove No. 41, Ancient Order of Druids, Sunday night at 7 The Adonis club will give their op- o'clock to make arrangements to attend the centennial celebration of the Day afternoon and evening. Danc- instition of the order in America, ing from 1:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 12. which will be held at Columbus, on September 16.

Country Schools Open Monday.

Many of the schools of the county open for the year's work on Monday. The school buildings have been repaired and in many places improvements have been made, and the year starts out quites auspiciously all over the county. The schools are getting into more competnet hands owing to the restrictions placed on persons being granted certificates and an increase in salary.

Old Soldier Sick.

A well known doctor who was call ed to attend a patient in East Newark found an old soldier in a serious condition from infirmities of old age. The man is William Secord. His condition is regarded as serious and he has no one to care for him, although he is not entirely destitute. It is probable he will be removed to the infirmary. The officers of the local post, G. A. R were notified of his condition.

Pienic at Idlewilde.

Horricon Lodge, No. 792, I. O. O. This is the home lodge of County to know that the doctor's wedding O A. Lyons. Clerk J. W. Hursey, and during the had taken place. The joke at the exday a number of the members of the pense of the doctor was capital. lodge paid their respects to Mr. Hursey. Among those who called on him were J. O. Fisher, A. W. Ryan, Amos Kreager and William Bowers.

H. C. Blaney, a well known resident of Utica, absorbed too much liquor while in the city Thursday and went to the Seiler hotel to sleep off the effects of the booze. He created some excitement by yelling at the top of his voice, disturbing the other guests in the hotel. The night clerk ager. called an officer and the man was locked up. He drew \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. He paid out and was allowed to go.

Buckeye Lake Rink.

The Buckeye Lake rink will close bration at those points, many union its daily and evening sessions on Monday, and Monday evening, September 3, but will be open during the month to go to either Zanesville or Newark of September on Sunday afternoons in a Lody, but no arrangements have and evenings. The management of the Crescent rink on South Fourth street, has engaged workmen to redecorate the interior of the building, which will be painted in two colors The opening of the Crescent rink will ing and picnic at Idlewilde Park, take place on Tuesday, October 2. It

The car on the Buckeye Interurban ty. The amusements of the day con- line, leaving Newark at 4:15 o'clock, sisted of all kinds of games and con-; went dead at the Coffman switch four tests, for which prizes are being miles southwest of the city. Thursday awarded. A special prize is also of- evening, caused by the power giving fered for the lodge sending the larg-jout. The car was crowded with pasest percentage of its membership, sengers. While the car was laid out This afternoon addresses are being the fuses suddenly burned, causing a delivered by prominent members of brilliant display of electricity, which the order, and there is also a matinee played through the car, to the terror in the Casino. A special feature of of the passengers, who fell over each the day was the big dinner at noon. Refer in their hurry to get out of the F C at Mr. Sterling Friday.

est, as that is the date on which ell held last night when it was decided the old soldiers in the county are in- that all the officials should take part uited to come and take part in the in the Labor Day parade. Carriagenecting. We want all the old sol- will be furnished the officials, and lows and their families are cordially diers in the county to be on hand to they will lead the procession. Chief invited help entertain Department Common- Sheridan gave orders Thursday night der Harman. The local post would to all the night men to come to the like very much to see all the old sol- police station Monday morning prepared to march in the parade. The on members of some jest in the men will make an extra effort to have county, but you don't have to be a good polish on buttons and badges meraber to attend this meeting. Come and will look eleir prettiest.

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Wanted-Bright young man for grocery clerk. Inquire W. H. Fairall, grocery, S. Fifth street.

Wanted-A good boy to learn the book binders trade: none but one who wishes to learn the trade need apply. Inquire at Advocate office, 30-3 Wanted-Young lady for office work, one who has a good knowledge of book keeping. Address in own hand writing, giving former experience, "Bookkeeper," care Advocate. 29-3t* Wanted — Competent cook and nurse

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nie at Fredonia Thursday. J. L. Hall, wife and little son Evret, visited Mr. Hall's sister Mrs. Wil-

liam Wilkin of Newark, Sunday. Frank Hutchinson of Columbus, and brother Clyde of St. Louisville, visited their sister, Mrs. W. F. Ber

ger Wednesday. C G. Walker and wife went t Linuville Monday.

Mrs. Lulu Castleman went to Sandusky Sunday. William Williams and wife visited

Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mis.

C. L. Nethers Sunday. Walter Bailey and wife visited Mr. Bailey near Homer, a few days last

Eugene Bodle visited his sister. Mrs. Owen Muler Sunday. Mrs. S. D. Cooper attended a reunion of her class of '93 of the G

Z F. Albaugh and wife of Homer, visited the families of D. H. and W. F. Berger Saturday and Sunday

The Old Fellows of St. Lon. All will give our me erram regulat their hall Saturday evening. All Odd Fel-

A. W. Hastman, W. F. Berger, Barra Hartman, Emera Albaugh and Scarle Berger took in the picnic at Idlewilde park Thursday.

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MRS. WM. MELICK Bladensburg, Aug. 31 .-- Mrs. Ollie

Melick, wife of William Melick, died at Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert 12 39 today, death being caused by a complication of diseases. Mrs Melick was forty years of age and she leaves. besides her husband and one son, age i on years, her parents and four sisters and two brother-Funcial or somen's how not yet

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Russian minister of finance to issue

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Bryan's Great Speech.

William J. Bryan's great reception in New York was a magnificent tribute to a distinguished American who is highly respected by all his fellow-citizens and to whom a vast multitude look with the utmost confidence for leadership and counsel in National affairs. Mr. Bryan possesses the hearty good will and enthusiastic admiration of more Americans than any other citizen's of the Republic, and the fact was amply evidenced by the remarkable ovation extended to him on his home

Mr. Bryan's speech at the Madison Square Garden was a deliverance which will earry conviction to many who a decade ago refused to follow his peace congress, as it is generally known, not only adopted resolutions in favor of leadership. Mr. Bryan stated some time ago that he had not changed in tration of all questions relating to debts, his attitude upon public questions, and while this is true, yet the years that have passed since he was a candidate for the presidency have brought about an altered situation, and a great vindication for him. As he pointed out in his speech, the vast increase in gold has satisfied the advocates of the gold standard, but it has also brought satisfaction to the bimetalists by securing that expansion of the circulating currency for which they so strenuously contended when there was great need for such an increase.

Mr. Bryan declared for the broadening of arbitration until it was assured that no war would be declared untithe grievances of the respective parties had been passed upon by The Hague tribunal. He advocated that our navy and army should not be used to collect private debts due in foreign countries, and that we should prepare at once to treat the Philippines as we did Cuba. Mr. Bryan's declarations for the popular election of senators, and an income tax, for the arbitration of disputes between labor and capital. for the abolition of government by injunction, for the eight-hour day, will all commend themselves to his Demo-

velt's efforts to secure a square deal Mr. Bryan points out that the Nation's chief executive had been compelled to follow Democratic rather than Republican principles, and to rely figon Democratic assistance to accold ish anything. He again declared upon the criminal trusts and insisted that trust laws must be enforced against all offenders, and that imprisonment, and not merely fines, must be the punishment for the corporation magnates who break the law. He suggested that the Nation should own the railroad trunk lines, and that the States should own he local lines. and insisted that the salvation of the country from the many wills inflicting It depended upon the putting into effect of Democratic principles in the administration of the National and State governments. Mr. Bryan's speech was an able and statesmanlike deliverance and will give his 'countrymen much

Like all travelers who have visited other lands, I return with delight to the land of my birth, more proud of its preple, with more confidence in its government and grateful of the kind providence that cast my lot in the United States. My national pride has been increased because of abundant evidence I have seen of the altruistic interest taken by Americans in the people of other countries No other nation can show such a record of benevolence and disinterested friend-My love for our form of government has been quickened as I have vis-

dark dungeons, and I am glad that our

nation, profiting by the experience of the

past and yet unhampered by traditions

and unfettered by caste, has been per-

mitted to form a new center of civiliza-

tion on new soll and erect here "a govern-

ment of the people, by the people, and

The first message that I bring from the

There is a perceptible growth in

old world is a message of peace. The cause of arbitration is making real pro-

sentiment in favor of the setlement of in-

ternational disputes by peaceful means.

It was my good fortune to be present at

the last session of the interparliamentary

28rd day of July. Twenty-six nations

were represented, and these included all

the limitations of armaments and arbi-

that all questions of every nature should

be submitted to an impartial tribunal for

investigation, or to the mediation of

friendly nations before hostilities are

commenced. The embodiment of the sug-

gestion in treaties would go a long way

toward removing the probability of war.

I believe that if our nation would prepare

to make with every other nation a treaty

providing that all questions in dispute

other impartial international

should be submitted to The Hague court

tribunal for investigation and report be

fore any declaration of war or com-

mencement of hostilities, it would find

many nations willing to enter into such

a compact. To take the lead in such

a movement would establish our position

Navy and Collection of Debts.

foreign relations: I venture to suggest

Another subject connected with our

that we may not only promote peace, but

also advance our commercial interests

by announcing as a national policy that

our navy will not be used for collection of private debts. While protecting the

guaranteeing the personal safety of all

who owe allegiance to our flag, we

should, in my judgment, announce that

persons engaging in business and hold-

purposes must be subject to the laws of

the countries in which they engage in

vestment are now closed because the peo-

ple of the several nations are afraid that

an investment of foreign capital will be

Several times on this trip this fact has

convinced that for every dollar we could

secure to American investors by an at-

their private claims, we would lose many

dollars by closing the door to invest-

ment.
Before leaving international politics.

et me add that our nation has lost pres-

tige rather than gained it by our experi-

ment in colonialism. We have given the

monarchist a chance to ridicule our dec-

has twitted us with the inconsistency. 'A

tour through the Philippines has deep-

laration of independence and the scoffer

ened the conviction that we should lose

no time in announcing our purpose to

deal with the Filipinos as we dealt with

the Cubans. Every consideration, com-

Such ground as we may need

mercial and political, leads to this con-

for coaling stations, or for a naval base,

will be readily conceded by the Filipines

who simply desire an opportunity to work

out their own destiny, inspired by our ex-

simple and sided by our advice. Insofar

as our efforts have been directed toward

the education of the Filipines we have

rendered them a distinct service, but in

education we must recognize that we are

making colonialism impossible. If we say-

tended to hold them as subjects as would

In several of the nations of Europe th

legislative department of government is

more quickly responsive to public confi-

ment than is our construct. In Theleast

for instance, where the ministra is form-

ed from the dominant party when en-election is held upon any important prope-

the government proceeds to put feto law

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tempt to put the government back of

been brought to my attention, and I am

of our citizens everywhere and

as a world power in the best sense of the

the leading nations of the world.

union which convened in London on the

for the people

tonvening the first session of congress within a few months after the election and compelling the second session to adjourn several days before the following

I return more convinced than before of the importance of a change in the methelecting United States senators, There is noticeable everywhere a distinct movement toward democracy in its broadest sense. In the United States this trend toward democracy has taken the form of a growing demand for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. No important legislation of a national character is possible until the senute is brought into harmony with the people. I am within the limits of the truth when I say that the senate

finds that it is impossible to legislate agalest such trusts as may exist without doing injury to legitimate business. For the purpose of this discussion it is suffielent to draw the line at the point where designate as a trust any corporation which controls so much of the product of

business from injury. We are indebted to the younger Rockefeller for an illustration which makes this distinction In defending the trust system he is quoted as saying that as the American

to enter into the trust If the president were empowered to put on the free list articles competing with those controlled by a trust. The principle embodied in the protective tariff has been the fruitful source of a great deal of political corruption, as well as the support of many of our most iniquitous trusts. But one of the worst features of the tariff levied not for the revenue, but for the avowed purpose of protection, is that it foscers the idea that manufacturers should use their votes to advance their own financial interests. The manufacturers have been assured that it is legitimate for him to vote for congressmen who, whatever their opinion on other subjects may be, will legislate larger dividends into their pockets; sheep growers have been en-

couraged to believe that they should have

ted to continue even though it did result in a net economic gain. It is political because it rests upon the corporation, and the corporation rests upon a statutory foundation. The trust, instead of being a natural development, is a form of legalized larceny and can exist so long as the law permits it to exist. There is a point beyond which the economic advantage of large production ceases. The moment an industry approaches the position of a monopoly it begins to lose in economic efficiency, for a monopoly discourages invention, invites deterioration in quality and destroys a most potent factor in production. viz: Individual ambition.

not take human nature into account. Ils strength is in its attack supon evils, the existence of which is confessed. Its weal: ness is that it would substitute a new disease-if not a worse one-for the dis-The best way to oppose Socialism is to trine that the government should own and operate all the means of production and transportation; my observations dur ing the past year have strengthened my convictions on that subject. Because I am anxious to preserve individualism, am earnest in my desire to see the trusts exterminated root and branch, that the door of opportunity may be open to every American citizen.

But at this time I desire to center your thoughts upon the overshadowing evil of the day-the trust-with the plutocratic terdencies that resuit therefrom. It demands a remedy, and the people are prepared to administer heroic treatment. The Democratic party offers a solution which is both reasonable and adequate-a solution in which time honored principles are applied to new conditions.

The Democratic party is not the enemy of property or of property rights; it is, on the contrary, the best defender of both, because it defends human rights, and human rights are the only foundation upon which property and property rights can rest securely: The Democratic party does not menace a single dollar legitimately accumulated; on the contrary is insists upon the protection of rich and poor alike in the enjoyment of that which they have honestly earned. The Democratic party does not discourage thrift but on the contrary stimulates each individual to the highest endeavor by assuring him that he will not be deprived of the fruits of his toil. If we can but repeal the laws which enable men to reap where they have not sown—laws which enable them to garner into their overflowing barns the harvests that belong to others-no one will be able to accumulate enough to make his fortune dangerous to the country. Special privilege and the use of taxing power for private gain these are the twin pillars upon which plutocracy rests. To take away these supports and to elevate the beneficiaries of special legislation to the path of hon-

party.

And who can suffer injury by just taxation, impartial laws and the application of the Jeffersonian doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none? Only those whose accumulations are stained with dishonesty and whose immoral methods have given them a dis torted view of business, society and government. Accumulating by conscious fraud more money than they can profitably use upon themselves, wisely distributed, or safely leave to their children, these denounce as public enemies all who question their methods or throw a light

Plutocracy is abhorent to a republic: it is more despotic than monarchy. It prevs upon the nation in time of near and conspires against it in the hour of its Conscienceless, compassion calamity. less and devoid of wisdom, it enervates its votaries while it impoverishes its victims. It is already sapping the strength of the nation, vulgarizing social life and making a mockery of morals. The timis ripe for its overthrow. Let us attack it boldly, making our appeal to the awak ened conscience of the nation in the name of the homes which it has defiled in the name of business honor which has sullied, in the name of the people whom it has oppressed, in the name the homes which it has despoiled, and in the name of "oligion, upon which it has placed the stigma of hypocrisy. And, if I may be permitted to suggest

a battle hymn. I propose a stanza, slightly changed, from one of the strong-

Be blest with health, and peace, and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining pat-

And, O, may heaven their simple lives prevent

Then unearned wealth to wickedness

BRYAN COMING

Nebraskan Say_s He Will Make Several Speeches in Ohio During September.

New Haven, Aug. 31-Wm. J. Bryan will swing around the circuit in the coming Ohio campaign and will speak in the principal cities of the Buckeye State. The Nebraskan gave assurance today to former Congressman Lentz of Columbus, and Samuel A. Hoskins, caudidate for secretary of state in Ohie that he would aid in the Buckeje campaign and make several speeches after the middle of Septem-

"I am with you," replied Mr. Bry an. "for I am always itnerested in

New Haven, Aug. 31-Asked what he thought of Democracy's chances in the coming congressional campaign, Bryan said today:

"I teel very confident we shall make gains, but where I do not care

"Do you think the swing toward Democracy is strong enough to change the complexion of the House of Representatives from Republican to Democratic?"

"I do not care to name the states the Democrats will gain and I have

ond, the trust system can not be permit Socialism presents a consistent theory, but a theory which in my judgment does

ease from which we suffer. The Socialist is honest in the belief that he has a remedy for human ills, and he must be answered with argument, not with abuse remedy the abuses which have grown up under individualism, but which are not a necessary part of individualism, and the sooner the remedy is applied the better. As I was leaving home I set forth my reasons for opposing the Socialist doc-

Evils of Plutocracy.

est effort ought to be the purpose of our

est of the poems of Scotland's great dem ocratic bard: Columbia, my dear, my native soil.

For whom my warmest wish to heaven is sent.

Long may thy hardy song of rustic toil

From luxury's contagion, weak and

be lent. A virtuous populace may arise and stand A wall of fire around their much-loved land.

ber. "We want you to help us. Mr.

Ohio.

to say at this time."

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cratic fellow-citizens. In commending President Roose-

New York, Aug. 31-Hon. William proved by a constitutional amendment J. Bryan, responding to the welcoming addresses delivered at Madison Square Garden Thursday evening,

Trusts and Monopolies.

any article that it can fix the terms and conditions of sale.

not only does not injure legitimate business, but actually protects legitimate We are indebted

competition ceases to be effective and to Legislation which prevents a monopoly

has been for some years the bulwark of

predatory wealth, and that it even now

contains so many members who owe their

election to favor seeking corporations,

and are so subservient to their masters

as to prevent needed legislation. The popular branch of congress has four

times declared in favor of this reform by

Favors Income Tax.

servative countries in the old world. If

is a permanent part of the fiscal system

of most of the countries of Europe, and

in many places it is a graded tax, the

rate being higher upon the largest in-

comes, I am so convinced of the justice

rof the income tax that I feel sure that

amendment to the constitution which will

specifically authorize an income tax, and

thus make it possible for the burdens of

the federal government to be apportioned

among the people in proportion to their

Society is justified in demanding that

the differences between capital and labor

a permanent impartial board is created

to which either party of an industrial dis-

pute may appeal, or which can of its mo-

tion institute an inquiry, public opinior

may be relied upon to enforce the finding

If there is compulsory submission to in-

vestigation It is not necessary that there

shall be compulsory acceptance of the de-

cision, for a full and fair investigation

will in almost every case bring about a

settlement. No reference to the labor

question is complete that does not include

ome mention of what is known as gov-

ernment by injunction. As the main pur-

pose of the writ is to evade trial by jury.

it is really an attack upon the jury sys

tem and ought to arouse an unanimous

protest. As the writ is usually invoked

in case of a strike, the importance of the

subject would be very much reduced by

the adoption of a system of arbitration

because arbitration would very much re-

Money Question. Our opponents have derived not only

partisan pleasure, but also partisan ad-

vantage from the division caused in our

satisfaction that we fird in the fact that

unexpected questions have removed the

cause of our differences and permitted us

dented increase in the production of gold

had brought a victory to both the adve-

cates of gold and the advocates of himet-

standard which they wanted, and the lat-

er securing the larger volume of money

for which they contended. We who favor

bimetallism are satisfied without victory

with theirs. And we can invite them

to a contest of zeal and endurance in the

effort to restore to the people the rights

which have been gradually taken from

The investigations which have been in

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made an excuse for a foreign invasion, i to present a united front on present is-

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shall be settled by peaceful means.

dently blocks the way.

ability to bear them.

Reception Committee

> fection without pinching off 39 buds so that the one-hundredth bud can receive the full strength of the bush, so great inorganizations are impossible without the elimination of the analler ones It is a cruel illustration, but it

puts a perfectly accurate picture of trust

methods. The Democratic party cham-pions the cause of the 99 enterprises a two-thirds vote, and more than twowhich are menaced, they must not be thirds of the states have demanded it sacrificed that one great combination and yet the senate arrogantly and impumay flourish. There must be no mistaking of the isne and no confusion of the line of battle. The income tax, which some in our The trust as an institution will have few country have denounced as a socialistic attack upon wealth, has, I am pleased to report, the endorsement of the most conopen defenders. The policy of the trust

magnates will be to insist upon "reasonable legislation." and then they will rely upon their power to corrupt legislators and intimidate executives to prevent the application of any remedies which would interfere with the trusts. Our motto must be: "A private monopoly is inde-fensible and intolerable." and our plan of attack must contemplate the total and omplete overthrow

principle in industry. remedi : We must show ourselves willing to surport any remedy which promises substantial advantages to the people in their warfare against monopoly. Something is to be expected from the erforcement the criminal clause of the Sherman antitrust law, but this law must be enforced not against a few trusts as at present but against all trusts, and the aim must he to imprison the guilty, not merely to recover a fire. But it is not sufficie. to enforce existing laws. If 10 corporations conspiring together in restraint of trade are threafened with purishment, all they have to do now is to dissolve the separate corporations and turn their property over to a new corporation. The new corporation can proceed to do the same thing that the separate corporation attempted, and yet not violate the law. We need, therefore, new legislation and the Republican party not only fails to en-

The Democratic party must

be prepared to propose new and efficient egislation Recent investigations have brought to light that nearly all crookedness textaled In the management of our large corporations has been due to the duplication of directorates. A group of men organized and obtained control of several corporations doing business with each other, and then proceeded to swindle the stockholders of the various orporations for which they acted. No man can serve two mas ters, and the director who attempts to do so will fail, no matter how much money he makes before his failure is discovered Many of the trusts control prices by the The same group of men secure control of several competing corporations and the management is thus onsolidated. It is worth while to consider whether a blow may not be struck i at the trusts by a law making it illegal for the same person to act as director or officer of two corporations which deal

promise it

with each other or are engaged in the same general business Suggests Another Remedy. A still more far-reaching tensely was roposed by the Democratic platform of 1900, ramely, the requiring of corporations to make out a federal his use be oze curaging in interstate commerce. This remedy is simple, easily applied and comwould not embarries the legitimate corperations, it would searegly propagate ence them - also it would control the predators ectionations to the state of their erizin. If corporations were recuired to take a federal became the federal government on 1d then issue the license upon the terms and conditions which would protect the judice The control with increasing over interclate mette is somplete, and if congress our communicate in its immediant ear content forbid the ese of the mails the failways and the telegration to any conformition, made for earning through mails The Assistantiant of Bill 11/10/2019 -2 dailed fusing a limited to any competation which of the total product this proposition to he of trains fixed at a point which will The intell question is term closely at ret onegron, and the reduc

no higher aim in voting than to raise the been urged to make their wages their only concern. With the public conscience educated to believe that this open purchase of legislation was entirely proper no wonder that insurance companies and used the money of their policyholders to carry elections--no wonder that trusts have hastened to purchase immunity from punishment with liberal donations

Tariff Reform. There never was a time when tariff reform could be more easily entered upon, for the manufacturers, by selling abroad cheaper than at home, as many of them do, have not only shown their ingratitude toward those who built the tariff wail for them, but they have demonstrated their ability to sell in competition with the The high tariff has long been a burden to the consumers in the United States, and it is growing more and more a menace to our foreign commerce.

The railroad question is also interwoven with the trust question. Nearly all the private monopolies have received rebates or secured other advantages over competitors. Absolute equality of treatment at the hands of the railroads would go far toward crippling the trusts, and I reforce that the president has had the courage to press the question upon con-While the law, as it was finally distorted by the senate, is not all that wished, it deserves a fair trial. Rate legislation was absolutely necessary and it furnishes some relief from the unbearable conditions which previously existed; but we must not forget that the vesting of this enormous power in the hands of the commission appointed by the president introduces a new danger. If an appointive board has the power to fix rates and can, by the exercise of that power, increase or decrease by hundre' of millions of dollars the annual revenu of the railroads, will not the railroads feel that they have a large pecuniary in terest in the election of a president

I have already reached the conclusion that railroads partake so much of the na ture of a monopoly that they must ultimately become public property, and be managed by public officials in the inter est of the whole community, in accord ance with the well defined theory that public ownership is necessary competition is impossible. I do not know that a majority of my own party favor lt, but I believe that an increasing number of the members of all parties see in public ownership the sure remedy for discriminations between persons and peli tics, and for the extortionate rates for the carrying of freight and passergers. Believing, however, that the operation of all the railroads by the federal govern ment would result in a centralization which would all but obliterate state lines I prefer to see only the trunk lines oper ated by the federal government, and the local lines by the several state governments. Some have opposed this dual ownership as impracticable, but investigation in Europe has convinced me that it is entirely practicable. Nearly all the rail:03ds of Germany are owned by the reveral states, the empire not even owning the trunk lines, and yet the interstate

friendly to the railroads?

Nationalization of Railroads. As to the right of the governments The requiring of a lice ise I federal and state, to own and operate railreads there can be no doubt. can deepen the water in the lakes and build connecting canals in order cheapen railroad transportation during half of the year we can build a railroad railroad magnates from attempting Sim go the same fear

and cheapen rates the whole year, if we can spend several hundred millions on the Patterna canal to lower transcontinental rates, we can build a railroad from New York to San Francisco to lower toth Bryan," said Mr. Hoskins," transcentinental and local rates. The pre-ent the transportation of a lott II's United States mail is increasing so rapidh that we chall com he able to pay the I interest on the east of trunk lines out of the money which we now pay to rail-If any of you question the propriety of my mentioning this subject, I beg to represent a no most than to makeh and mind you that the president could not to plansh it, and thus present on can be have seemed the passage of the rate bill accomplished in a practical way by re- had be not appealed to the fear of the irrore tadical purity of government owncontrols in it it an a contain proportion pership and nothing will so restrain the capture the interstate commerce commis-

Just a word more in regard to the tructs. Some defend them on the straind tion of the tin filter while an end moune I that they are an economic desclopment. of limiting the extention with the interest and that the net per presented withmarine. While absolute free trade our great inputy to our industrial system would not necessarily make a trust on- This may be answered in two wave possible, still it is probable that very lew First trusts are a political development nothing further to say on the situathat there we in realist no to see (others marulacturing establishmen's would darn rather than an economic one, and sec- tion at this time."

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A lovely Patent-leather Button Boot-just what the young ladies want, \$3.00. All Oxfords at "close-out" prices. Juliet House Shoe, with elastic sides, rubber heels, \$1.25. Duck skirts, white or figured, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.39. Just what you want these warm days. Dressing Sacques and Kimonos, 25c up.

10 and 12 quart Flairing Pails and Dish Pans, 10c. Graniteware sales will be on every morning at 9:30. Be sure to profit by them. Still selling 8 Lenox for 25c. Seven pieces of Dr. Baker's Celebrated Toilet Soap, 25c. Six sheets Tanglefoot Flypaper, 5c. Iron-clad Coffee Mill; 25c. 1500 Hard Maple Toothpicks, 5c. 1000 Matches, 5c.

40 pairs of Cotton Blankets, 16-4. at 54c the pair. Buy now and get the best. Large 11-4 Blankets, 98c the pair. Telescopes that hold lots of baggage and cost little money, 30c to 95c. 2 1-2 pounds Feather Pillows, 50c. The Wall Paper stock is still very complete and more adding.

The Millipery Department is full of the bright fall styles of Hats. Flowers, Plumes and Feathers, and you will do well to see the low prices that make our spicy hats so popular. Turbans, Sailors and Peter Pan from 98c to \$5.00-browns and plaids favorite colors. Special attention given to elderly ladies hats—a line that has met with hearty approval.



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and cover, with bale, 50c. 3 dozen Pure White Transparent Plates, for cake or bread, to close out, 7c. I gross Jap Corrugated Dustpans, 5c

each. Linoletin remnants, will not rover a room, but you can buy pieces, 🕏 orth 50c a yard at 39c. A. floor, 12x12 can be covered with good oil 🗟 cloth for \$4.00, or the room can be papered for \$1.12. Money back if

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During the Day.

S G. Rinehart of Mansfield, iere on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Trickey are home ifter a trip to Cincinnati.

Miss McMahon is visiting Mrs. Buron Ferguson in Zanesville.

Col. C. H. Kibler has returned from in extended trip to Colorado. Miss Jessie Webb has returned home

from a delightful visit in Cincinnati. Miss Kate Shide and Miss Libble Mc-Millen are visiting friends in Colum-

Mrs. Henry Longshore is visiting in Zanesville, the guest of Mrs. A

Mrs. O. C. Youmans of Pataskala, was in the city Friday the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornell and son Charles left Friday for their home in

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans of Granville returned Wednesday from an extended eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Powell of Uhrichsville, are the guests of Mr. O. M Burke of this city.

Miss Ada Sims of Hoover street has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Zanesville.

Miss Mabel Parkinson of Zanesville is visiting the Misses Vira and Helen McVey of Eleventh street.

Mrs. W. C. Rugg, who has been quite ill at her home 276 South Second street. is reported much improved.

Miss Loudeema Sparrow of Zanesville has been visiting friends on North street for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thome and

daughter Grace, have returned from a visit with friends in Cincinnati. Miss Anna M. Melvin of Zanesville,

O., is visiting her cousin, Miss Fannie Moore, of 151 South Third street. Miss Louise Voight of Granville

street has returned from a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City and other eastern Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Boyce have re-

turned home from Winona Lake, Ind., where Mr. Boyce was attending the Bible conference. T. J. Daly, chief clerk to Supt. Ir-

vine, accompanied by his family, left on No. 7 Friday to Chicago where they will spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Shrader, Mrs.

Iohn H. Franklin, Sr., Miss Jessie King and Miss Ruby Jones have returned from Atlantic City. R. L. Vernon, conductor of the B and O. Rough Rider at Cambridge, is

enjoying a fifteen days' vacation, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roy Vaughn Mrs. D W. Rathbun of Grant street is able to sit up a little with the

Mrs. Beatrice Faust. Mr. Benjamin Evans of Moull street has returned home from a trip to Chicago, and various points in Indiana

He visited friends and relatives and reports a good time. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hepkins, who rave been spending the summer at Buckeye Lake, will take apartments

in the Henrietta Saturday, having changed their residence from Hudson

Mr. David Wills, of New Philadelphia, who has been visiting old friends in Licking county, returned home to day. Mr. Wells is a veteran of the Mexican war and his father was one of the prominent pioneers of this

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Dr. Crawford Issues a Call for Meeting in Zanesville-Licking County In It.

Zanesville, Aug 31-Dr. D. H. rawford, district deputy grand chancellor of the Ninteenth Pythian district, has called a meeting to be held in Zanesville October 9. The 15th district is composed of four counties Licking, Coshocton, Guernsey and Jeckingum.

There will be a number of prousnent Pythians attend the meeting, E M Bake of Han Iton and William Beatty of Toledo, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal The Coshocion drill team will conter the third rank; and there will be candidates to be in- by removing the uric acid from your itiated from all over the district. The Coshocton delegation will bring their a trial free by return mail. own private orchestra to remain



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Its time to discard those sere and vellow straws which have out-lived their usefulness and beauty, and to don a new Derby or Soft Felt Hat. Styles this year will hit you right where you live, if we may be pardoned a little enthusiastic slang.



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MRS. MARY CRAMER.

Mrs. Mary L. Cramer aged 78, died Thursday at 4:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Connor. 36 Union street. The deceased had been a sufferer for a number of years, and had made her home with her daughter, Mis. Connor, for some time.

There remain four daughters and one son, Mrs. O. P Connor, Mrs. Davis of Dayton, Mrs. Wade of Harshman, O., and Mrs. Powell of Glenford, and M. L. Cramer of Western avenue,

The funeral will take place from the Connor residence Sunday at 2 p. or, and interment will take place in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD MERRICK. Mis. Edward Merrick died at her home on Eastern avenue at 4.30 cn Thursday was aged 41 years and had been ill since April last. There 13main, beside the husband, one son. Raymond, and one daughter, Miss Pearl of this city.

The funeral will take place from the late home at 2 c'clock Sunday afternoon and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cometery The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas W. Locke.

MR. HICKEY'S FUNERAL.

East Webb street, who lost his life while rescuing John Connor Wednesday night in the B. & O. yard, will hopes of improving under the care of be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-Dr. Nichols and her efficient nurse, ing at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament and burial will be made at Mt. Calvary cemetery.

GLADYS MAY WILKIN.

Gladys May, daughter of Nelson and Minnie Wilkin, died August 19, 1906, aged six months. Gladys our dailing, has gone to rest

We try to think that God knows best And, though our hearts are aching, We submit to His holy will.

God called her to heaven with him to

We bow in submission and say ""Tis We cease to mourn or the flower we

miss Is blooming in the vale of bliss. —Her Aunt.

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Pienie Hams, average from 5 to 10 lbs., just what you want to boil whole for cold meats-per lb. .10c Breakfast Bacon—per lb...... 13c, 14c and 15c Dry Salt Bacon—per lb...... 10c and 12½c Dried Beef-per Ib..... 20c Pig Pickle Pork—per lb...... 12½c And all other Meats in proportion.

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NEWARK LOST FIRST GAME TO MARION---WEBB BATTED HARD

Wilhelm Had Newark Batters at His Mercy While Drumm's Men Got Bingles When They Were Needed---Team is Here Today.

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HOW THEY ST.	AND.	
Youngstown	44	6
Akton	47	5
	52	57
New Castle58	53	5
Marion 60	56	Ę
Newark 50	63	4
Mansfield48	64	4
Sharen40	70	3

Today's Games. Marion at Newark. Akron at Youngstown. Sharon at New Castle. Mansfield at Lancaster.

Tomorrow's Games. Marion at Newark. Akron at Youngstown. Sharon at New Castle. Mansfield at Lancaster.

(Special to the Advocate.) making a total of three runs. About game in which a number of fast plays ond, Spring scoring the winning run Chica 91 31 were pulled off. Webb and Wilhelm, both left handers, opposed each other $|_{\rm Lancs}$. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 2 6 2 and the former was hit quite hard at times, while the home team was not out of danger until the last man was

The shaking up given the team by Manager Drumm seems to have had a good effect and the locals fielded their positions perfectly.

Wilhelm kept the five hits made off him well scattered, while the locals secured ten'safe ones which came at opportune times. They scored their The second game Sharon took in a first run in the second inning by walk. Kerr, for the locals, made two some clever playing. Flood got to first on balis and Drumm laid down a | gle out of four times up | President sacrifice to the pitcher. Webb attempted to throw to second to retire flood, but the latter reached the sack at the same time as the ball and was hit with the ball. Drumm reached first on the fielder's choice. Quinn then sacrificed the men to third and second, and Lauzon hit a slow one, down the third base line, on which third. Lauzon stole second and Drumm attempted to some on the throw down, but was caught at the Ingerton grounded to short and the side was retired.

The second run-was made in the Wifth after two men were out. Ingerton lined onut a sofe one and Wilhelm followed with a grounder to short. Davis fumbled the ball and when he recovered it threw wild to second, and the ball going to the right field. Ingerton reached third base. He scored on Cooper's single to left field. Miller fanned and the side was re-

seventh when Ingerton, Cooper, Mil- best LIVER REGULATOR known. fentures of the game were the fielding cents. W. A. Erman & Son, Third of Haval, Drumm and Flood, the st. and Union and W. Main sts. pitching of Wilhelm and the backstop work of Lauzon.

ab. h. po. a. e.

The score:

Marion:

Cooper II	2	•	v
Miller If4	0	2	0
Gilligan 1b 4	1	8	0
Flood 3b 3	1	1	3
Drumm 2b 4	1	6	3
Quinn mf 4	1	2	0
Lauzon c 4	0	6	3
Ingerton ss 4	2	1	1
Wilhelm p3	0	0	1
Totals 34	85	c26	11
Newark: ab.	ħ.	. po	. a.
Davis ss3	1	0	2
Ilger rf 4	1	3	0
Wratten 3b 4	1	1	3
Schweitzer mf3	1	0	0
Berrybill 1b4	1	11	0
Haval 2b 3	0	3	4
Snyder If3	0	0	0
Winters c3	0	6	2
Webb p3	0	0	1
. Totals 29	5	24	12
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Score by innings: Marien01001010x-3 terized the wound. Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 --

Struck out-By Webb 5: by Wil-

toff Wilhelm 3.

Double play-Drumm to Gilligan Left on bases-Marion 7, Newark 4 Passed ball-Winters. Sacrifice hit—Quinn. Time-1:20. Umpire-Wise.

Youngstown 4, Akron 3. Youngstown, Aug. 31-Akron made game finish in the game with the Youngstown team yesterday, three singles and a three bagger nelting Philadelphia them three runs in the ninth, but the good work of the champs cather in Duggleby and Donovan the contest brought victory to the AT CHICAGOhome team. Score: Yngs .. .1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—4 8 0

Akron .. 000000003-3 8

Lancaster 2, Mansfield 1. Lancaster, Aug. 31-Lancaster defeated Mansfield here yesterday in a Marion, Aug. 31-Newark played ten inning pitchers' battle. The fieldher first game in this city Thursday ing on both sides was sensational esafternoon and was presented with a pecially that of Reynolds, Delehant Brooklyn ... shut out, Marion bunching hits and and Brown. Geyer was invincible Batteries-Lindaman and O'Neil, Scan- off-hand military match from a field with men on bases. With two down lon, Stricklett and Bergen 300 fans turned out and witnessed a in the tent Abbott singled over sec- CLUES W L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. match, open to teams of five men,

> Mans . 0000100000-1 8 1 Batteries-Geyer and Ryan Yarnell and Fox. Umpire—Bates.

Score:

R H L.

New Castle and Sharon. Sharon, Aug. 31-Yesterday was benefit day for Sharon at Independent park and the locals split even with CLUBS W L P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. New Castle in a double header A Colum 82 51 617 K C 65 66 .496 New Castle in a double header. A decision of Umpire Lavelle in the first Toledo 60 62 526 St P 58 72 .446 game possibly lost Sharon the contest | Minne.. 67 65 .507 Ind ns. 47 86 .953 home runs, a two bagger and a sin-Morton attended. Scores:

First game: New Castle 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0--3 Batteries-Glassburner and Ulrich Bowers and Murphy. Umpire-La-

Second game: Sharon 2 Q.A 1,0 2 Q--9

FOR TRAVELERS

and those who find it not convenient westerns \$2.50 @ 4.40. to use FATHER WILLIAM'S INDIAN Hogs: receipts 11 000, estimated for TEA, will receive the same excellent results from using FATHER WILL Light \$5.95 & 6.25, lough \$5.40 & 5.55. LIAM'S INDIAN HERB TABLETS. | mixed \$5.90 @ 6.05; heavy \$5.80 @ 6.05 They are made from the same pure pigs \$5.20 @ 630. not a racking cathartic.

ACHE, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, western sheen \$4.10 @ 5.50; native SICK STOMACH, BILLIOUSNESS lambs \$4.15 @ 755, western lambs and MALARIA, they will be found in- \$5.10 @ 7.75. The last run was secured in the valuable. They are positively the der and Gilligan each hit safe. The 25 doses, 20 cents; 50 doses, 35

of Newark Badly Hurt on Thursday.

(Special to the Advocate) uncle, John Cummins, near Melgin, mixed \$4.60 @ 540; calls and common trightfully mangled. The body was seven miles south of Newark, for some 182 50 @ 150; lambs \$500 @ year taken to Columbus by the train Gev. days, was badly bitten by a dog be- calves \$9 cm % 850 berry and thin where it was given over to the charge 2 longing to Mr. Cummins on Thursday, \$1.00 @ 5.00 O A number of young people were have Hogs: recents 20 double decks o ing their photographs taken in the market active and a higher Prime yard and were endeavoring to make heavy \$6.45 @ 650, medium and heavy the dog lie down. Miss Moore put her so to 670; light Yorkers and his arm around the dog's neck when the \$6.70 @ 6.75, roughs \$7.60 @ 5.50 animal snapped at her, sinking his stags \$100 G 150. fangs in her left cheek. One of the fangs went entirely through the cheek. Refail Local Markets, Aug. 31. inflicting a very ugly wound which re- Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad quired three stitches to close Dr Ash- Country butter 250 ton of Jacksontown diessed and cau- Creamery Butier30:

P =⇒CURES <=

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing, and shows signs of eating into the surrounding flesh, it is safe to say that the blood is infected with cancerous germs. Some old taint or poison that has lain dormant awaiting Wheat (new) per laushed ... or of the last date of will be broken date of mayor a favorable opportunity to assert itself has found an outlet on the face, arms. Corn. per lossich legs or other part of the body, and the place has become inflamed and Oats (new) per lushed 26 passed, and the vital powers are naturally weaker, a hurt of any kind heals slowly, and often an insignificant scratch or bruise on warty growths.

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Straw, p moles, pimples, etc., will begin to inflame and are soon large, cating ulcers. The cancerous germs are rooted in the blood, and while salves, plasters, in the surface clean, they are useless in affecting a cure. S.S.S. best buttoms must find the surface clean, they are useless in affecting a cure. S.S.S. best buttoms must find the surface clean, they are useless in affecting a cure. S.S.S. best buttoms must find the surface clean, they are useless in affecting a cure. S.S.S. best buttoms with a cure of a new sewage excent. Its cure of a new s lotions, etc., keep the surface clean, they are uscless in affecting a cure. S.S.S. hest higher is price from the shown it S. S. S. enriches and strengthens the entire blood supply, and being purely wegetable, it is a pleasant, safe remedy for young or old and pleass of every mande in the safe of the safe of kind yield promptly to its curative properties. Book on some and uncersaid the or the land the land

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AT NEW YORK-New York ... 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 *-5 9 2 Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Batteres-Doyle and Klemow, Patter

Second game. New York 1000043001—915 3 Washington . 0 6 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 11, 1 Batteries-Barger, Hogg and McGuire and Thomas, Kitson, Smith and Wake-field and Warner

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At Indianapolis 2, Columbus 4 Second. Indianapolis 1. Columbus 0 At Kansas City 9, St Paul 6 At Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 1.

At Toledo 1, Louisville 6 Second: To-Icdo 1, Louisville 6

TODAY'S MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. Chicago. (By wire to the Advocate.)

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Today's cattle leccipts 2,000, estimated for Saturdic Batteries—Muldowney and Ulrich; \$5.60 @ 6.80; poor to medium \$3.90 @ 5.35; stockers and feeders \$2.35 @ 4.25 \$1.25 @ 2.50; Texans \$3.50 @ 5.25; school books there to sell.

Herbs, and are a mild laxative but Sheep and lambs receipts 10 000, not a racking cathartic. For CONSTIPATION, SICK HEAD- steady. Native sheep \$160 @ 5.60:

Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Pittsburg, Aug. 31 —Today's can! supply light and market steady. Choice \$5.75 @ 600, prime \$550 @ 570, good \$5.10 @ 5.40. tidy \$4.00 @ 500; Lir \$3.75 @ 5.50; common \$3.25 @ \$65 good to choice heiters \$100 @ 150. common to fan heifers \$2.75 @ 3.71 Miss Moore of Chicago Visiting South common to good fat bulls \$2.50 @ 3.85 common to good fat cows \$2.00 @ 3.95; good fresh cows and springers \$15 @

50: common to fair \$16.00 @ \$0.00 of Chicago, who has been visiting her 5.75; god mixed \$5.25 @ 5.50; fair

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SERGEANT ORR A NEWARK BOY

IS AMONG THE LEADERS IN BIG SHOOTING CONTEST HELD AT SEA GIRT.

Five Prizes Fall to Ohio—More Marksmen Arriving From Different States Today.

· her cuit (Bulletin.)

Sea Cint. N. J., Aug 31-The National Rifle Association after a stormy meeting today, cleared a board of di-Cleve . 62 51 549 Bost . 37 81 .313 rectors pledged to oust the president, AT PHILADELPHIA—

R H. E. | Spector general of tiffice practice, who cally ill. Later news was the New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 has held the office since the association of the property of the prope Battern's -McGmmty and Bowerman; the national board, which decides the matter.

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 31-After two days of almost incessant rain the Batteries-Taylor and Moran, Piaser steady, bright sunlight was welcomed by the great assemblage of rifle-St. Louis ... 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 10 2 men taking part in the national mili-Pitisburg . 0 0 9 0 0 3 0 0 2—5 10 0 tary tournament. A feature of the day was the performance of Ohio rifle-R. H E. men, who carried off second, third, 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 2—8 14 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0—5 11 3 fourth, fifth and sixth prizes in the of 227 competitors. The carbine each man firing 7 shots at 200 yards and 7 shots at 500 was won by the second troop, Philadelphia city cavalry, with a score of 299. Second prize was won by the Denver city troop with a score of 292, and third prize by the first team of Squadron A of New York score 287.

John Kethley, an enlisted man of the United States navy, won the first prize, \$25, in the off-hand match with a score of 95 out of a possible 100. The contest was open to all, each competitor firing 20 shots off-hand at 200 yards. The other prize winners were. Second, \$20. Lieutenant Sremon, Ohio, score 94; third, \$15, Sergeant Emerson, Ohio, 94; fourth, \$10, Sergeant Minnesota, 92, and minth, \$5, Lieuten- stomach feels good, you will. anr Van Way, Twelfth United States infantiv, 91

Maryland arrived andayse

ACCIDENT HAPPENED WEST OF SUMMER STATION FRIDAY MORNING.

Eddy of Italian Thrown 200 Feet and Was Horribly Mangled by

the Train.

· (Special to the Advocate) Summit Station. Aug. 31-About of the coroner.

WM. A. ASHBROOK

Will Attend Big Picaic to by, Given in New Bedford on Saturday, September 5th.

New Bedford, Aug 31-The New It is the life of the whole family. Bedford Corner Band will give a puc-growing on your farm and the word Sugar, 25 lb sack\$1.35 has been tronged for the day and Proches, quarter jeck 19 to 27 to not the start of the day. The Railie V. Crose, mayor of this city, was im Cauliflower.

19 to 27 to not the way, and the New E diord is not raid a peached and removed from office by the city council. John Tegart and Sweet potators, per perh 50 | 100 m or onces compared the case of Charles W Putch, members of the Market Price Paid for Grain, Aug. 31. There It reshments will be served board of public works, were also re-Corrected daily by W. E. Wiemer. In Charles of La sumple moded from office. City Clerk Eugene Burry of the complete

Cured or No Pay.

If the consequence that the second the consequence of the important process of the important pro

JOHNSTÓWN NÈWS

Miss Blanche Baker Will Teach at Dresden-Mrs. Mattingly's Mother Quite Ill.

Johnstown, Aug. 31-Miss Blancir. Baker has accepted a position as principal of the High school at Diesden. Miss Baker is one of the best educated young ladies in this section of the country and her past experience as a i teacher in theh High school here is yone of marked success.

The infant child of John O'Brien, that has been critically ill for five Insurgents In Santa Clara Seize the Iweeks is still under the care of a physician and a trained nurse.

Mrs. J. B. Mattingly received a telephone message from Danville Sunday afternoon that her mother, Mrs. General Spencer of New Jersey, in- George Sapp of that place was criticspector general of tific practice, who cally ill. Later news was that Mrs.

The Johnstown friends of Prof. Batteries-Mathewson and Bowerman, tion also voted to request that the Charles Lake, superintendent of the national matches be held next year in schools at Alexandria, are very much Ohio, at Port Clinton. The request pleased to learn of his appointment for a term of three years:

Miss Grace Simpson entertained on Tuesday night about fifteen of her oung lady friends. All enjoyed the vening very much.

The Uniform Rank boys had one of he best meetings on last Monday night of any since their organization E. H. Harding is visiting his brotaer, Auditor B C. Harding at Bowling

Misses Anna, Doris and Howard fardel of Newark, left Monday after visiting since Friday of last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Lane

Both Arc Found Lurking in Your Breakfast, Dinner and Supper.

Not many people realize that the asiest way to affect the brain is through the stemach. The most common illustration of this is the result of drinking whiskey or any intoxicating drink. The same is true as to any article of food.

And you have probably at times eaten something that lay like a lump Orr, Ohio, 93; fifth, \$10, Lieutenant of lead on your stomach. You can't Benedict, Chio, 92, sixth, \$5, Captain | forget how it makes you feel,—grog-Sremon, Ohio, 92: seventh, \$5, Cap., gy, uncomfortable and peevish. That's tain Cavanaugh. United States caval- because evxerything that affects the ry. 92, eighth, \$5, Private Tolson, stomach affects the brain! If your

But not everything will have effect on the brain.' Pie won't. Nei-Detachments it on Mississippi and ther will grease or fat. That's because there is no nourishment in them, they simply create heat but no Wooden rulers and blotters free at strength. They make the stomach cows and heifers \$2 60 @ 5 15; canners Edmiston's Book Store. Take your old work overtime, make you dreary and 29d.t your brain foggy.

supply the brain and muscles of the scribable ruin. Every kind of merworld. The most intensely nourishing cereals are wheat and barley. By goods and everything the insurgents eating these you get the greatest did not want was piled together in amount of strength and blood-fibre it stacks. Guerra's men on their arrivis possible to get from any other food al there had crowded into the store n the world.

That's what Hardyfood is made of, -wheat and malted barley. Every strenuously tried to prevent them, particle of indigestible material finally drew their machets and woundfound in them is thrown out, and ed several men who were searching there is left nothing but the very life for money. The townspeople assert of the grain—the purest wheat and that there were evidences of consider-

fast, dinner or supper, or noonday ing forces are so close that a battle luncheon, with cream and it will taste

Often you sit at table and don't know what you want. Just eat Har-, tween 150 rural guards and volunteers o'clock this morning B & O. pas- dyfood. It will satisfy that peculiar and an insurgent band, estimated to senger train No 105 struck and in-craving in your stomach, make you stantly killed an unknown Italian feel as though you had had a fulsome, who was about 20 years of age. The delicious meal, and without any of ensincer, I. Little says the young the bad after effects. It will make men stepped in front of the engine your stomach feel fine. It will make Shep and lambs, supply hight and about one and one-half miles west of your brain feel clear, and you will Jacksontown, Aug. 31.-Miss Moore, market steady Prime wethers \$5,50% Summit Station and that his body smile and be good natured. That's was thrown fully 200 feet the pros the object. Smiles firt with success Hardyfood builds brain, bone,

> brawn and nerve, because it contains the most nourishing foods in the You can't get muscle from a ten derioin steak: you can't remember things any better by eating ham.

These things make fat .- all fat and

no brain. Hardyfood gives the maximum of nerve and brain force, and demands the minimum of digestion. You hardly need a stemach to digest it.

It will make you feel good all over Buy Hardyfood of any grocer for

IMPEACHED 1 Were Several of the Public Officials

New Albany, Ind., Aug. 31.-William Arting Mayor Brisby then appointed n me, board of public works. The remove, of the mayor and members of from and investigation. The accept ance of a new sewage ६६६ em. एवड

Coughs

Ask your doctor his experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in hard colds, hard coughs, bronchitis, weak throats, weak lungs. Then profit by it. If he has anything better, use that. If he says Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is all right, then use that. Get the best there is, always, for the best is none too good. Keep in mind this-'Sold for over 60 years!"

ARE SCOURING THE COUNTRY

Property of Foreigners.

CLAIM FILED FOR DAMAGES

Conflict Between Rural Guards at/d Volunteers and a Band of Insurgents Raged Three Hours and Resulted In the Latter Being Routed and

Havana, Aug. 31.—Reports received from Manicaragua, in the tobacco district of Santa Clara province, show that there is great alarm among the people there, who are fleeing from the cities on account of the growth of the insurgent forces. Insurrectionists are scouring the country and seizing all the horses and cattle that can be found. On Monday there were 500 insurgents camped outside of Manicaragua and by Tuesday the number had increased to 1,000, considerable additions having been received in the succeeding two days. At first the insurgents did not interfere with American property, but later all animals were taken from the plantations of Kaffenburg & Sons and the Manicaragua Tobacco company of Boston. The Constancia Sugar company, an American corporation having a plantation near Cienfuegos, has filed a claim against the government for damages for livestock taken and property injured. The state department has conferred with Consul General Steinhart regarding the matter.

General Avalos and Pino Guerra are close to each other in the vicinity of Guanes, whither Avalos, with 1.000 Guanes, whither Avalos, with 1,000 cavalry, mounted finfantry, rural guards and recruits, has gone. The Associated Press correspondent with General Avalos reports that a considerable number of recruits fell out along the march from San Juan de Martinez, overcome by the heat and choking dust, and that some were ill with fever induced by drinking bad water. The general spirit, however, was good. 'The story of the plundering of Galafore by Guerra's force has been duplicated on a large scale at Sabillo When the government troops reached that place Wednsday night Nature has made the cereals to thy found the general store in indechandise, liquid or solid clothing, dry and begun taking what they chose. Guerra and some of his officers who able bloodshed. Guerra utterly failed You can eat Hardyfood for break- to prevail over his men. The oppos-

is expected shortly." The only fight of consequence reported was a three hours' conflict benumber 300, near Campo Flordo, 70 miles east of Havana. An American who witnessed the fighting says the firing was continuous but scattering and there was no volleying. After two hours of this fighting the combatants came closer together and finally the rural guards and volunteers made a fine charge up a hill, 'routing the insurgents, who retreated and dispersed. At least 12 insurgents were killed and many more were wounded.

Swallows a Young Woman as She Picks Grapes, but Her Parents Come to the Rescue.

Ce'd Spring, Ky., Aug. 31-When

Exploring the cavity, they vero surprised to find that it was part of a cavern at least 200 foot in length They proceeded along its base matii diakness drove them out. They found the passage larger as they progressed. A party is being organized 🖡 to complete the exploration today.

When Miss Eckert met with the recident she was standing about 12 feet
from a hole, which for years owners
of the land have tried in variate fill.
It is believed to be part of the underthe beard of mildre works is the result. It is believed to be part of the underground passage

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| PersianNerveEssence

gathering grapes yesterday Miss Daisy Eckert of Cold Spring, felt the earth giving away under her and the next instant she was plunged into a hole 15 feet deep. Hearing her cries for help, her parents and several of the neighbors rescued her.

Exploring the grait they were Sold in Newark only the Hall the Brain of the Newark only the Hall the Brain of Sold in Newark only the Hall the Brain of the Newark only the Hall the Brain of the second of the Newark only the Hall the Brain of the second of the Newark only the Hall the Brain of the second of the Newark only the Hall the Brain of the second of the second of the Newark only the Hall the Brain of the second of the Sold in Newark only by Hall; the Street, 10 North Side Squageon at 125100

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depth and sank. Grace, who is an ex-

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AUDITORIUM INJUNCTION CASI Thomas, whose every reference to Mr. TO BE DECIDED BY JUDGE C. W. SEWARD.

It Will Determine Management of the dience was on its feet as one man. Local Theater-Other News / From Court House.

Judge C. W. Seward announced Thursday evening at the conclusion of the testimony and arguments in the case of Charles E. Mathews vs. the trustees of the Memorial Auditorium that the decision in the injunction case will be rendered on Tuesday, Septem-

The case had consumed the whole day in Common Pleas court. It was warmly contested by the attorneys, Flory & Flery and Frank A. Bolton for Mr Matthews. Kibler & Montgoniery and Judge Rees for the trustees of the theatre.

Mr. Mathews bolds that he was duly elected manager for the current year and has made his bookings and arranged the principal part of the work for the year. The trustees declared the office of manager vacant because Mr. Marthews had secured an assistant in the person of Mr. Graham as he had arranged to do certain work that would require his attention out of the city part of the time. When the trustees took possession of the house Mr. Matthews obtained an injunction which gave him possession and the court is to decide whether Mr Mathews will continue in charge of the theatre for the season or whether the trustees have the right to name his successor to take immediate charge.

Three Gas Cases.

The three cases of the Ohio Fuel Supply company against Dwight and Mary Smythe, William Hunter and William Youst, came up for hearing in the Probate court Friday morning on the preliminary questions of jurisdiction and the right and necessity of the corporations to condemn the lands for right of way for natural gas pipes. There is quite an array of legal talent on both sides, and in addition to the Newark lawyers, James R. Fitzgibbon, Edward Kibler, A. A. Stasel and P. B. Smythe, Frank V. Owens of Mt. Vernon, Senator Thompson of Mt. Vernon, and Hon. Frank Monnett-of Columbus, are present.

TROUBLES OF **HEALTH OFFICER**

Madison Township Farmer Wanted Him to Hurry Down and Kill a Few Dogs.

Health Officer Clark B. Hatch certainly has his troubles these days, but is telling a new one to his friends. nhone rang`a few days ago and he learned that it was a farmer from Madison township talking. The man told á great tale about a neighbor who was harboring a canine with a litter of nine puppies. He wanted Newark's health officer to come forthwith and destroy the entire family, but was informed that he would have to take his troubles elsewhere.

Another farmer residing near the Four Mile Lock, 'phoned to Dr. Hatch that a huckster left a dead horse on his property and he wanted the health officer to remove it at once. This complainant was referred to his town ship trustees.

New York City has ready for duty the state militia, 10,367 men. Germany's consular service consists of 126 professional consults and 621 merchant consuls.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by

.Kidney Trouble. Kidney trouble preys upon the mind. dis-

courages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kuiney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-

nevs. If the child urinates too often, if the wine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to

control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of Peasant's Talking of) Uprising-They these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as gnost people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble. and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fiftycent and one dollar

sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell- Bone of Swamp Re ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and

mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name. Swamp Root. Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root and the address, Binghampton, N. Y., on every bottle.



(Continued from reactive Cheered and screamed, but eventually cheered and screamed comparative quiet and introduced Augustus Bryan called for additional cheers.

Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan was presented at 8:40 o'clock. As he arose the au-The cheering which began at that 'nstant did not and until 8:48, and then only after Mr. Bryan had waved his hands frantically in an effort to still from the audience and beat upon the speaker's platform. At first the man for whom the demonstration was planned stood bowing and smiling. Then his attitude was one of appeal. This at last prevailed, as the cheering died away in reverberating echoes along the girdered roof, and Mr. Bryanbegan his address. When Mr. Bryan uttered his first

words, "Mr. Chairman," there was tremendous applause. "Ladies and Gentlemen," he continued, after "three cheers for William J. Bryan" had been called for and given, "how can I thank you for this welcome home? My heart would be flint indeed if it were not touched by your demonstration. My heart would be ungrateful beyond measure if it did not in return consecrate itself to your service. It was kind of the Comto propose this homecoming recept her fatal Cincinnati trip. tion.. It was kind in Gov. Folk to | Standing outside the round house purity, that he might join in this rebring you here; kind in Mr. Thomas to voice the welcome in words so generous that I could not admit myself worthy of them; kind in you to so fully recompense me for any danger that I have encountered or any sacrifice that I have made in being absent so long, from my pative land. I cannot use a better phrase than the old simple one 'I'thank

One Discordant Note.

The only discordant note sounded during the evening was when Mr. Bryan turned to a discussion of Socialism and declared that the man who says the trust is an economic growth and has come to stay is the one who is helping the Socialist. Some one velled. "Three cheers for Socialism," but the call was drowned in hisses. Mr. Bryan quickly said: "My friends. I have no objection to any man expressing himself in favor of Socialism, because the Socialist, as a rule, is an honest man. He is seeking what he believes to be a beneficial measure with argument and not with a business. I deny that the trust is an institution necessary for economic purposes. I deny that it is an economic institution at all. It is not economical, it is political. It rests not on natural laws, but on man-made laws."

Mr. Bryan concluded his address at 10:10 o'clock and then the audience cheered wildly for a minute. Then many hundreds rushed toward the platform to shake hands with the speaker. He smiled again and again. Mr. Bryan was a trifle hoarse when he ended, and said he had not made a speech in a long time to such a vast audience or one that had cost him so much physical effort.

Mr Hearst came in for a large share of the demonstration following the adjournment of the meeting. Many persons surrounded his box. He bowed acknowledgement and finally made his way out through a great crowd.

At 10:20 o'clock the vast garden was practically empty and a few minutes later the lights were out.

Overflow Meetings. There were several outside meetings, the principal one of which was addressed in the early part of the evening by Representative Sulzer of New York, Governor Glenn of North Carolina and Mayor Lahlman of

When Mr. Bryan had concluded his garden address at a few minutes after 10 o'clock and appeared outside the hall, he received another ovation. He needed no introduction to the vast crowd which had waited so long to

hear him and he spoke briefly. o'clock Mr. Bryan, much fatigued, re- man escaped injury and disappeared. tired to his apartments.

Are Demanding Distribution of Russian Land.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-Dispatches from Saratov state that the peasantry of the Volga provinces are talking of an uprising at an early date. Nothing, it is stated, will satisfy them but the distribution of all land. Agitators are swarming all over the provinces. Peasants sing the Marselllaise at the piers while await ing the arrival of steamers.

Hurbangh certainly has big furnil persons yesterday afternoon from the is yet missing. ture wagons, because they move very Maumee river at Pioneer, a summer Ruth, the little daughter of Mr E Pinkham and for twenty-five years near every family in one load, 5-21dif resort, near Toledo

RECORD OF B. & O. ENGINE NO. 885

is Same That Caused Engineer Milo Francis' Death Four Years Ago.

LOCOMOTIVE WHICH KILLED

Railway News,

some of the more superstitious of the railroad employes and if such a thing were possible it seems that fear of the engine would be only natural. It is true that her record locally is rather | C., and C. A. Foote of Toledo, were

She was pulling a special train of Knights of Pythias when she struck pertewimmer, went to her rescue, but two horses on the track and was was pulled beneath the surface by her overturned, almost instantly killing drowning sister. A daring attempt Engineer Milo Francis, about four years ago. She ran into a party of Hungarian laborers near Loveland on minutes' battle and was also dragged Wednesday last on the B. & O. S. W., | under. killing four of them instantly and badly injuring two others. The latest of her accidents was the killing of the round house employe, James Hickey, and the serious injury of merojal Travelers' Anti-Trust league | John Connor, after returning from

come all the way from Missouri to Friday morning, emitting little jets bring the testimony that he brings in of slowly ascending steam, undergohis official career of love for civic ing the usual "brightening" process, she gave the impression of a huge, ception. It was kind in Tom Johnson, drowsy looking animal vaiting for its that example of moral courage that turn in the circus arena. Her attend- a large variety of the best and most lings and preaches every night during we so much need in this country, to ants were looking her over with care lend his presence to this occasion; and secing that she was in the best of kind in the officers of this league to condition for her regular trip with trees are vigorous, healthy and thrifty. On next Sunday at 2:30 m the Lake. train 105, back to Newark on 104, which are the qualifications that make and out again the next morning on them grow and do well after being as a horseman would prize a valuable will be sold cheap and will be trans-thing about a collection. pet horse. The men who work about planted for purchasers who desire it. her say that she is faithful and a All orders promptly filled Write, telegood time maker, responding readily phone or come and sec the undersigned C Linn is manager of the grounds. A to the throttle and the air, and that her only bad fault is the mania she 275 Elmwood ave. Bell phone, Cher- and women have charge of the music seems to have for human life. Very, frequently when she pulls into the round house after a run the pilot is found carrying two or three dead the same courteous and prompt atten-| Sharp of Pickerington, O. is organist.

> shops here were talked with regard-One official stated that the employes here were not near so much afraid of "13," a hoodooed engine, unlucky days, etc., as used to be the case. 'Ir. fact," said he, "we notice very little of such a feeling, excepting in one instance. That is about Fridays. We have considerable trouble about that, for there are quite a number of the boys who object to being 'marked up' for duty on Friday. That is about the only hobby that we have to contend with any more, and I believe they're outgrowing that, although it often has a bad effect on

and the Cumberland Valley railroad.

as the mileage limit will include.

nent Toledo people. Garable is manager of the Toledo Motor company. and Mrs. Gorsuch the wife of a vell

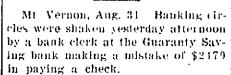
Ask and it shall be given you. That is a complete list of school Books to some other towns he expressed a de-be used in the different grades this rear. NORTON'S BOOK STORE. 21

Jumps in a Boat and Rescues Three Half Drowned Bathers at Peril of Her Life.

A party of three, Misses Alberta Newport, Washington county, where by so doing.

BANK CLERK Jell-0

Pays \$2480 on a Dollar Check at Mt. Vernon-Took Number of Check for Amount.



in paying a check. Ralph Gantt, a plumber, secured a check from a local attorney for one dollar and sent his boy helper to the bank to cash the check. The boy returned in a few minutes with his hands full of bills. The clerk had mistaken the number of the check for E

After consultation with the attorsey to determine if he had made a mistake in writing the check the money was returned to the bank.

the amount and had paid out \$2179

CAMP MEETING

was made by Foote to save the girls, At Summerland Beach Conducted by but he became exhausted after a few Mrs. Jennie Linn of Columbus Ohio,

Cries for help brought to their as-Buckeye Lake, Aug 30-One of the sistance Miss Taylor, 18 years of age greatest camp meetings ever held in Being an expert oarswoman she this section of the country is being; jumped into a boat and rapidly rowed to the scene, where one by one she held now at Summerland Beach, onemanaged to drag the three exhausted half mile east of Millersport, by Rev swimmers to safety. All were finally lennie Linn, the well known Evangelist and singer of Columbus Mrs Linn's! cousin has been assisting in the ser-Good Trees for Sale Cheap. vices two wekes of the meeting, Rev. The Newark Nursery, located on H. G. Solomon of Hope, Ind

Granville road near this city, contains Mrs Linn is in charge of the meetpractical ornamental and fruit trees the week, and holds all-day services that are adepted to this locality. The on Sunday. Also a baptismal service

A good many souls have been saved Mrs Linn believes in old-ime reli-105. She is regularly driven by En-| transplanted. These trees will grow | gion that comes to the heart without gineer Frizt Cummings who prizes much better than those shipped here money and without price. The gates her ,is is customary with engineers, from foreign nurseries. These trees are thrown open She never says any-

Miss Jennie Holcomb of Columbus is singing in this camp meeting. Mr. J. i string band consisting of nine men Saturday nights and Sundays. Mrs Linn's adopted daughter, Miss Jessie Remember we at all times show May Linn is also with her Mrs. Abbie tion to your children as would be ac- and Geo. Good of Pataskala, chorister. In this connection officials of the corded you, so do not he state to send Mrs Linn is anouncing from the pulthem to NORTON'S BOOK STORE pit each evening a reunion to be held ing superstition among railroaders. for those School Books and Supplies, on the camp ground next Tuesday, September 4, for all the converts saved in her meetings between Sedalia and Newark She will preach in the afternoon. Bring your dinners and stay all day. If all turn out there will be more than 300 between these points. All other persons are invited to this re-

Gans the Favorite.

Granville, Aug. 31-On Wednesday Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 31.-Goldfield is overcrowded and visitors continue to pour into town for the Nelsontwenty young ladies in honor of Miss Gans fight. Reservations have been Harford, whose marriage to Rev. made in advance for every available Clarence Eddy is to be solemnized on room in town Nelson went five miles September 5. The affair was in the on the road at a brisk pace and Gans nature of a "shower" and the pres- covered nearly ten miles on the road. The negro is still favorite at 10 to 8.

PAINS

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should suffer so severely



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Miss Irene Crosby, of 313 Charlton

bearing-down" feeling, dizzition can be furnished him here off ness, faintness, indigestion, nervous George Schad, who vouches for him | immediate action to ward off the seri-A card case stolen from Miss tien- ous consequences, and be restored to pound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkvice. She is daughter-in-law of Ladia and Mrs J A, Cr c, died Monday at has been advising women free of Thousands have been cured

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Place in the Dairy.

Urbana, O., Aug 51-The novel sight of milking cows by machinery is age sewers. now seen at the McCrery creamcry farm, just west of this city. The Mc-Crerys have 103 cows on their farm, Coment Walks, Etc and have been employing ten men to milk them. Now only two men are employed in connection with the

milking device. The plant convists of a four horse power gasoline vertical engine, a long it is not the plan of nature that women thing of piping running the length of the barn on all sides just over the heads of the cows, tubes leading from this pipe to the cans, tubes leading from the cans to the cows, and four nipples which fit the cows' teats. The ' engine creates suction in the pipes, and a vacuum is the result, which operates the rubber nipples. The work, of the machine is declared to be satisfactory

> Take your old schoot books to Edmistor's Book Store and trade them? in on your new ones. Do it early, 29-2

Ripped a Hole in His Abdomen, But HeB oarded a Car and Rode to His Toledo Home. Toledo, Aug. 31 - While unloading

a waron load of junk for the Bryan company at Bowling Gie n. Chicles Superior of 1322 Millow story, this city fell from the wagon ento an iron spake, ripping a hole two inches long in his aldomen. Refusing all officis of as stance Superior at orce hourded a Bowling Green car and came to: Toledo. He suifered great non during the trip, and when the reasonal here he was completely exhaused; and unable to walk. The natrol wage on was called and the man conveyed to his house. He is now in a serious condition, owing to the loss of blood :

Secretary Root Delayed.

Lota, Chile, Aug. 11 -Th. United States comer Charleston with Secretary Root on board, has not arrived here. It is generally believed that the served has been delated by log

Eris Shows an Increase.

Net York Aug of -The annual report of the Eile Rethoad company for the year ending June 30 shows not ! earning, \$14,109.797, an increase over 1995 of \$1,457,267.

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JEIVE MEN IN ONE DAY Chairman Johnson then introduced THIS WEEK

> Is engine 885, of the B. & O. ralfond "hoodooed"? This question is being discussed by

1000 Mile Tickets. New York, Aug. 31-The Pennsylvania railroad will begin selling its new 1000 mile tickets at all ticket offices on September 1 This ticket is in the form of a book, which contains coupons entitling the holder to travel 1000 miles over any of the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad east of Pittsburg, Erie and Buffalo, inclusive,

It is valid on all passenger trains except the Pennsylvania special, the 18 hour train between New York and \$20, or two cents a mile. The name ford. of the holder does not appear upon it and it is good for the transportation of any one who presents it and as many others accompanying him;

The Automobile Into Standing Train -One of the Party Dead, One Fatally Injured.

Bowling Green, O., Aug. 31-Miss Imogene Reynolds, aged 28, was kill Mr. Bryan was then driven with ed. Burton Gamble fatally injured Mrs. Bryan in automobile directly to and Mrs. G. A. Gersuch seriously hurt his hotel, where he was greeted by W. In a collision of an automobile and In Sight of Utica-Hayes Bros. Are R. Hearst. The party went to the freight train yesterday. Gamble was reception rooms, where they talked driving the car when it crashed into for some minutes. Shortly before 11 the standing train. An unknown

The party was composed of promiknowe physician.

Read the Advocate Want Column. I and Grace Neilson of Washington, D. the parents were isiting relatives

evening, August 29. Miss Ruth Mc-

8-30-2td

Kibben entertained at dinner about ents were dainty and beautifu!

"Shower" for Miss Harford—Prof.

Tight's Mother Very III-College

Town Personals.

FONTAINE A JOHNSON,

Mrs. Thalia Tight, mother of Prof W. G Tight, president of the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, is seriously ill at her home in Grove City, near Columbus.

At a meeting of the board of education on Wednesday night, Miss Sted- The Case of Miss Irene Crosby Is One dem of Croton, was elected teacher in the primary to take Miss Swing's

place, who resigned some time ago. Tuesday evening Misses Bess Thoraton and Lillian Lampson will Chicago. It is sold at the flat rate of give a "shower" for Miss Grace Har-

"Shower" parties will be given for Miss Juanita Belford by Mise Gwendolyn Jones and Mrs. John Owen on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Austin who have

Detroit and other places for the past two weeks, have returned home. County Commissioner John S. Bainbert will move to Granville and occupy part of Mrs. Julia Watkins' house on Pearl street. He will send his children to the public schools.

NEW FACTORY

Looking for Location-Miss Wilson's Loss.

Utica, O., Aug 31-Mr. Hayes. member of the firm of Hayes Brothers for the manufacture of white lines, robs these periods of their terrors. such as caps for fruit cans, was in Utica this week. Mr. Hayes has been Street, East Savannah, Ga , writes: looking for a new location for the "Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound plant, and after cooing Jackson and its a true friend to woman. It has been of corn would employ fewer men than suffering women window houses, but would run the! Women who are troubled with painyear around. If he can be accured of ful or irregular periods, backache. about 300,000 feet of gas a day at a bloating (or flatulence), displacement foir relies it is available that a large of organs inflammation or ulceration. fair price, it is probable that a loca- that Haves was entertained by his friend, prostration or the blues, should take

To'odo, Aug 21—Miss Iva Taylor, evieve Wilson in an acc cream parlor Lydia E. Pingham's Vegetable Comingle handed and at the peril of her several weeks ago has be no found. life, Julied three frantic half drowned but a \$20 bill which it had contained ham. Line, Mass, for further free ad-

WRIGHT FOR CONGRESS.

crats of the Eleventh congressional south district in convention here yesterday, nominated Oliver W. H. Wright of Hocking county for Congress, and Mr. Wright at once challenged his opponent, A. L. Douglass, to a debate.

GOES TO IOWA.

Mt. Vernon, O., Aug. 31-Rev. W. A. Roush, former pastor of the Vine street Christian church, who resigned a few months ago because the congregation voted to accept the letter of a divorced woman, has accepted a call to the Church of Christ at Pleasant Hill, la. Rev. Mr. Roush may be succeeded by Rev. Byron C. Platt of Ashland, O.

LICKING CO. PEOPLE WED.

Mt. Vernon, Aug. 31-Ray Thatcher, a popular young tool dresser of Utica, and Miss Pansy Hill, a well known school teacher of Morgan township, were united in marriage here yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Hamilton at his residence. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher will reside in Utica where they have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Mr. S. L. Hayes of Homer, Licking county, and Miss Blanche M. Dunlap were united in marriage here Wednes day at the Congregational parsonage, by the Rev. Elwell O. Mead, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside in Homer.

HLADENSBURG OIL.

Bladensburg, Aug. 31-The oil well drilled in by the Logan company on the Wolf farm last week was shot on Wednesday afternoon. The well was producing a small quantity of oil but since the shooting, oil is being secured in paying quantities. The well will be shot again to try and enlarge the flow.

PASTOR IS CALLED.

Coshocton, O., 31-At the Grace M. E conference here Rev. C. L. Robertson was called for another year

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED. Coshocton, Aug. 31-At a theatrical performance here last night Everest Lanning, stage hand, was seriously shot picking up a property gun behind the scenes that he didn't know was loaded.

NEWARK GUEST PRESENT.

Columbus, Aug. 31-Misses Clara Belle Sinclair and Miss Alyse Sinclair of Arlington are entertaining with a house party this week. Among those in the party is Miss Elsie Bell of

NEW SHAWNEE PLANT.

which was formed by local men for had not met since the purpose of erecting a building Spanish war. brick plant at Shawnee, will begin the manufacture of brick next week.

SIT ON TIES: ONE DEAD. Zanesville, Aug. 31-Winnie Wells and Clyde Spade, two young men of Hartford, Guernsey county, sat down on the end of the railroad ties of the eastern branch of the B. & O. at 7 o'clock last night and were struck by a west bound train. Wells was killed and Spade will probably die It is said that the two men were intoxi-

STUNNED BY LIGHTNING.

Zanesville, Aug. 31—A fightful electrical storm passed over this city and county last night. The house of W. H McLaughlin of Norwich .was struck by lightning and completely destroyed, together with its contents valued at \$1500. Mr. McLaughlin was stunned by the bolt and rendered unconscious. The large barn on Frank Henry's farm near Bloomfield, was also destroyed with all its coinents.

OBTAINS LICENSE BUT

DEATH BARS WEDDING. Delaware, Aug. 31-Edward Lybrand aged 43, a member of one of the most prominent families of this city, died last evening after an illness of several weeks. About four weeks ago Lybrand obtained a license to ing 27 present in all. wed Miss Emma Chamberlain, but of his death was constantly at his ceived a number of useful presents. bedside.

ALEXANDRIA ITEMS.

tendent Charles Lake spent Saturday Red 5822. and Sunday among his staunch friends in the village. Our people will be glad to know that Prof Lake is now a school examiner. Alexandria people commend Judge Brister for the wise selection made from so many applicants, and we congratulate our esteemed friend Mr. Lake. in securing the honor, as we believe. so worthily bestowed.

Howard Hubbard left his home here Saturday for Salieva. Kas. where he goes to teach in the Western university of that state Howard is going up the ladder of fame.

John Yarnell lost a valuable brood mare Sunday night. She was bought from the Hartman stables, Columbus. This is the second fine horse that has died for Mr. Yarnell within a year

Rev. C. M. Johnson of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting his sister. M.s. John Yarnell. They have never seen each other until this visit. Rev. Mr. j

| Johnson is a member of the West Vir-Chillicothe, Aug. 31-The Demo- ginia conference of the M. E. church,

One Dead, Three Hurt.

Toledo, Aug 31 - A pleasure ride in a big touring car enged in a terrible tragedy for four Toledoans, when the huge machine hurled into a standing freight train at the crossing of the Terminal Belt line and the Maumee road, about five miles from Toledo. Miss Gean Reynolds, 28, is dead, B. O. Gamble, a prominent young Toledoan, is dying in the Perrysburg hospital. A woman, name at present unknown, was badly hurt. A man, at present unknown, who completed the party, escaped uninjured. Gamble, who is manager of the Toledo motor garage, took the party out for a night spin. The big machine was rushing along the road and did not slacken as it approached the crossing. A freight train, standing across the road, was seen too late.

Young Bride Drewns.

Madison, O., Aug. 31.--Mrs. Hattle Truax, 23, a bride of three months, was drowned while bathing in a small lake four miles north of Madison. Her body was recovered.

Wright Nominated.

Chillicothe, O, Aug. 31 - Oliver Wendell Phillips Wright of Hocking county was nominated by the Democrats of the . Eleventh congressional

Suicide of Ohio Woman. Omaha, Aug. 31. - Mis. Lizzie E. Mahannah, wife of John Mahannah, committed suicide by hanging. She was formerly of Akron, O.

Fatally Burned.

Portsmouth, O., Aug. 31.-Mrs. Vincent Holt, 26, started a fire with coal oil and was fatally burned.

NEXT REUNION TO

COL. BURCH OF HEBRON ELECT-ED PRESIDENT AT CHILLI-COTHE FRIDAY.

"Rosey" of Newark, Makes a Hit-First Gathering of Soldier Boys in Chillicothe.

(Special to the Advocate.) Chillicothe, O., Aug 31-Several Newark men who were members of the old Seventh Ohio regiment, Spanish war veterans, are here attending the first annual reunion of the regi-Columbus, Aug. 31-The Shawnee ment. The meeting is proving a very Flash Brick company, a corporation enjoyable one, as many of the soldiers

> "Rosey," of Newark, made a hit by presenting each with a souvenir taken from parts of the old flag that had been trimmed where the edges were fraved.

> At the election of officers today Coi. H D Burch of Hebron, was elected president, and Mr. Sears of Chillicothe was chosen secretary and treasurer, and Tiffin Gilmore of Chillicothe was made registrar of the organization. The second annual meeting will be held in Newark next year.

FAMILY REUNION

The summer home of Mr and Mrs H. S. Ingman, just south of the city, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on August 26th, it being the 70th birthday of Mrs. Ingman's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Harter.

Those present were E. E. Harter and family of Jacksontown, Oren ing prices. Harter of Newark, M. C. Harter and wife of Thornville, Cephas Harter NEWARK VETE Union Station, E. M. Larason and family of Newark. Jonathan Rusk and wife of Reynoldsburg, J. H. Griffith and famliy of Jacksontown, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ingman, there be-

A sumptuous repast was served at felt too ill at the time to have the noon, and all present greatly enjoyed ceremony performed. His condition the social chats and pleasures of a grew worse, finally compelling him to family gathering: all of Mrs. Harter's take to his bed. Then his bride to be children being present, also three came to nurse him and until the time great grandchildren. Mrs. Harter re-

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cedent in popular price theatricals, and if indications are correct the attendance will be more than ordinarily 🍝 🍝 large all week. Plays like The Christian, The Lost Paradise, and others of equal merit cannot fail to arouse more than passing interest, and there will doubtless be an extensive "lineup" when the box office opens. The opening performance will be Labor Day matinee when The Lost Paradise will be presented.

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Six Regiments Represented at Big Gathering of Old Soldiers Thursday.

Thrichsville, Aug. \$1—A joint re-union of six Ohio regiments of the union of six Ohio regiments of the Civil war was held here yest rday The regiments or the Thirtieth, Fifty-Fifty-second, Seventy-sixth. John Greely who has accepted the Eighticth and Ninetieth. Six hundred agency of the Ohio State Journal may old soldiers were in atterdance and Alexandria, Aug. 31-Ex-Superin- be reached by calling on new phone marched in the parade. Dinner was 8-30-d2t* served to all the old soldier's by the

local camp of Sons of Veterans. Tablos were arranged at the Princess PAID FOR rink and 600 were seated at one time. rink and 600 were seated at one time. two big campfires were held.

Organize, Elect Officers and Vote to Establish a Relief Fund in Newark.

A society for the mutual protection and benefit of the polishers, buffers and nickel platers employed in Newark was organized Thursday night at a meeting held at the home of Assistant Foreman E. D. Van Arsdale at 97 Ninth street.

ening efficers were elected and it was check for \$40 Thursday morning in voted to establish a relief fund which payment for a diamond ring. will be maintained by a certain sum payed into the treasury each week to be C. J. Scott of Portland, Maine after pay day. The officers elected

Pres., L S. McKnight. Vice Pres, Thos Streams. Secretary, M. Huffman,

Treasurer, E. D. Van Arsdale Physician and Surgeon, Dr. P H 'o¤net.Î

There are 125 members of the organization and the men are employed at the Wehrle foundry.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. culated to the effect that Mr. C. F. bank that there were "no funds to the Dean, the popular south side restau- credit of C. J. Scott" ranteur, spoke slightingly and profancly of Labor Day. This report we want to correct, as the remark in police force, received a description of question was not attributed to Mr. the man late in the afternoon and Dean on the floor of the Trades Council, but to enother party.

Frades Council. John A Donahue, ing to the description furnished from chairman Labor Day Committe. It

There has been a number of new books adopted this year and many of who proved to be the man wanted at change for your old books. Just think: out books. Bring yur old books to the police station nevertheless. When about new books for your old worn NORTON'S BOOK STORE and make searched at the city prison he had a the exchange.

W. I. Haynes, optician at Haynes Bros, is out of the city this week for in the city early Friday morning and a much needed rest. 27d5t

WITH HIS CHECK

TELEGRAM FROM MAINE SAID "NO FUNDS" BUT FELLOW HAD LEFT TOWN.

Officer Carroll of Newark, However, Arrested Man and He Was Taken to Coshocton,

Coshocion, O., Aug. 31.-A plausible story told by a smooth individual of good appearance trapped C. M. Hay. At the meeting held Thursday ev- Jeweler, with accepting a worthless

The bunco artist represented himself traveling for a postal card house. About 10 o'clock he went into Mr. Hay's store and asked to see some diamonds, picking out a stone valued at \$40. He offered to pay with a check, showing his bank book on the Mercantile Trust Co., of Portland, Maine, with deposits of between \$2,300 and \$2,400. Mr. Hay accepted the check taking it at once to a local bank and telegraphing the Portland bank concerning the account. About 1 o'clock A report has been erroneously cir- a telegram came from the Portland

Officer Patrick Carroll of the local watched the incoming traction cars from Zanesville About 5 o'clock, Offi-(Signed) Gottleib Flohr, Pres. of cer Carroll noticed a stranger answer-Coshocton, walking towards Kuster's estaurant on the North Side.

over being detained but was taken to 30-2 beautiful gold watch and a diamond ring with three beautiful stones in it Chief Wallace of Coshecton arrived

took the prisoner back to Coshocton.

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